



Two East Berlin couples pose Thursday with ten of their 11 children at Narienfelde refugee camp at Berlin after making escape to the west in a refrigerator truck. Youngsters were drugged with sleeping pills to keep them quiet while border guards were inspecting the truck at the Berlin Wall. They ranged in age from 1 to 11 years. (AP Wirephoto)

Compromise Likely in Senate's Zoning Fight

Senate Vote Scheduled For Tuesday

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters claimed today chances were better than even that the Senate would adopt a compromise solution in its fight over legislative reapportionment. The compromise, reportedly backed by President Johnson, would declare that it is the "sense of Congress" that court-ordered reapportionment of state legislatures be delayed. The compromise lacks the force of a proposal by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, which would delay for at least one year enforcement of the Supreme Court's ruling that both houses of state legislatures be apportioned according to population. Dirksen's proposal is a major barrier to early adjournment of Congress.

Vote Next Tuesday
A vote on the compromise is scheduled for next Tuesday after two test votes Thursday. In the key action, the Senate voted 49 to 38 against tabling — and thus killing — Dirksen's proposal, which has been offered as a rider to the pending \$3.3-billion foreign aid authorization bill. Opponents of the Dirksen rider said it would require a shift of only six votes to adopt the compromise, which is being backed by Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey, Johnson's running mate in the Nov. 3 presidential election. The compromise was offered by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

UAW and Ford Launch Talks

Agreement With Chrysler Bolsters Union Demands

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union took to Ford Motor Co. today an agreement-in-principle it won at Chrysler Corp., estimated to be worth 54 cents an hour over the next three years — but not a penny of which will appear in paychecks immediately.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther, who led the Chrysler drive, took the union's match-it-demand to Ford.

When the Ford contract is buttoned up, Reuther said he would call on General Motors Corp., to equal or better it. After GM, the UAW may ask profit-sharing American Motors Corp., a host of supplier plants, and the agricultural implement industry to match the pattern. To gain widespread improvements in Chrysler fringe benefits, including a possible \$400 monthly pension at age 60, the UAW gave up an estimated 9 1/2 cents hourly which workers could have added to paychecks this month.

It agreed to divert to fringe improvements the so-called annual improvement factor and a two-cent hourly cost-of-living allowance which otherwise would have gone into paychecks.

5 Lose Lives in Kentucky Fire

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — The new home of a Henderson county family was a scene of charred rubble today. The mother and four children were dead as the result of an explosion and fire.

The blast ripped the roof from the trailer home of William Toombs, 55, and the whole thing burst into flames Thursday night, a witness said.

Toombs' wife, Mary, 30, died along with George, 4; Thelma, 3; Kenneth, 2, and William Jr., 1.

Group Named to Study New Canadian Flag

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government's controversial proposal for a maple leaf flag for Canada has been referred to a committee after 22 days of debate in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson told the cheering House Thursday night that a committee representing all parties would take up the matter behind closed doors.

The committee will report back in six weeks.

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Florida Awaits Hurricane Ethel

Inspection Team Starts to Make Estimate of Damage

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jacksonville, Fla., and Brunswick, Ga.

Florida, staggered by the one-two punch of hurricanes Cleo and Dora, looked with apprehension today at hurricane Ethel, spinning slowly in from the Atlantic.

Although it was too early to tell where Ethel would go, her center was whipping along the same path taken by Dora.

Dora, meanwhile, sloshed through the Florida panhandle while a top-level inspection team planned to survey the vast sweep of destruction she inflicted on Jacksonville and St.

Protestants in Spain May Get More Freedom

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — The Franco government and the Spanish Roman Catholic hierarchy reached an agreement Thursday night expected to pave the way for a law giving Spain's 30,000 Protestants religious liberty.

The proposed law, sought for seven years, has the support in principle of both Gen. Francisco Franco and the Vatican.

It is believed that the law will permit Protestants to worship openly in Catholic Spain, to own church property, to publish certain church literature and Protestant Bibles and to conduct church schools.

The estimated 190 Protestant chapels now are not permitted to bear signs showing they are places of worship.

A statement from the office of Enrique Cardinal Pla y Deniel, Spain's Catholic primate, said the proposed law is being studied to insure that "the Catholic unity of Spain does not suffer deterioration," and that "the rights of the non-Catholics are taken into account."

Won't Permit Interference

Turkey Warns Greece Of Food Shipments

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey gave a warning to the Greek Cypriot government today that it will convey food to Turkish Cypriots Tuesday and will brook no interference. The Greek Cypriots replied that any such Turkish move would be "a kind of invasion."

Premier Ismet Inonu, in announcing the decision Thursday, said that any interference "will be considered as an attack and answered in the same way."

The retort came in Nicotia from Polycarpus Georgiadis, defense minister, who said in a statement any attempt to land supplies at Kokkina, the only Cypriot port in Turkish Cypriot hands, would be opposed. But he said the Greek Cypriot government would not oppose said.

Gov. Peabody, Massachusetts, Loses Contest

Nomination Goes To Bellotti in Stunning Upset

BOSTON (AP) — In a smashing upset, Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti, father of 12, wrested the Democratic nomination for governor from the incumbent, Gov. Endicott Peabody, in Thursday's Massachusetts primary.

Bellotti's victory means that for the first time in Massachusetts history both major parties will be backing sons of Italian immigrants for the state's highest office.

Former Gov. John A. Volpe, who lost the office to Peabody two years ago by a 5,000 vote margin in a total poll of more than 2 million, was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

The latest count of the returns from 1,891 of 2,008 precincts gave Bellotti 348,165 and Peabody 319,802.

Kennedy Backs Peabody
In entering the primary against Peabody, the nominee battled the major leaders of the state Democratic party, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who from his hospital bed issued a strong endorsement for Peabody.

Kennedy, his back broken in a plane crash last June, was unopposed for nomination for a full six year term in the Senate seat once held by his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy.

Peabody's defeat may date back to his first year in office in 1963 when he jumped into a series of issues which backfired.

Political Mistakes
On the eve of his inauguration, Peabody went to the State House to join in an effort to deny another term as speaker of

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

7 Persons Die in Michigan Crash

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Seven persons, including three young sisters and their brother, were killed late Thursday when two cars collided on a rain-slicked road 10 miles southeast of this central Michigan community.

State police said one auto containing six persons, skidded in front of the other car. No one survived the crash.

The dead included: Therie Shaeffer, 17; her sisters, Linda, 15, and Terry, 2, and their brother, James, 16; Louis Davis, 16; David Mallory, 18, and James Leonard, 38.

Leonard, driving alone, was en route home from his job at St. Louis, Mich. Police said the youths were en route to a store.

President of Red Training College Purged by Peking

HONG KONG (AP) — The purge of the president of Communist China's top theoretical training college has been intensified into a nationwide attack against "modern revisionism," according to radio and press reports received in Tokyo today.

The school president, Yang Hsien-chen, has been accused by the Chinese Communist hierarchy of "castrating the revolutionary spirit of Marxism-Leninism" and of favoring the Soviet ideological position in the Chinese-Soviet dispute.

Yang also is a high official of the Chinese Communist party. Intelligence sources in Hong Kong said the Chinese Communists will soon launch attacks on party officials who have agreed with Yang's theories.

Fire Bombs Thrown by Uruguayan Terrorists

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Terrorists tossed fire bombs today at the home of the president and two members of the ruling government council as violence continued for a third day following Uruguay's diplomatic break with Cuba.

4 British Warships Go to Singapore in Malaysian Crisis

500 Men Fly From Germany To Bolster Ground Forces

SINGAPORE (AP) — Britain dispatched four warships from the Mediterranean to Singapore today to bolster its Far East Fleet guarding Malaysia against Indonesia.

A Royal Navy spokesman said the two frigates and two destroyers should arrive within a week. He said they were ordered here "obviously due to the deteriorating situation in Southeast Asia."

The order to strengthen the sea force followed the airlift to Singapore Thursday of a 500-man anti-aircraft regiment from British forces in Germany.

Added Air Power
The British defense ministry also disclosed that four Vulcan bombers, three Canberra photo-reconnaissance planes and two long-range sea patrol Shackletons had been moved to Aden as part of the buildup. Apparently they were being brought closer to Singapore for quicker transfer if needed.

En route to Singapore are the frigates Falmouth and Brighton and the destroyers Aisne and Cassandra. Their place in the Mediterranean is being taken by

four frigates from Britain's Home Fleet. Britain is pledged to defend the year-old Malaysian Federation of Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo and Sarawak which Indonesia has vowed to destroy.

Indonesia, which has landed troops and dropped paratroopers on the Malayan Peninsula in recent weeks, claims the federation is a device to preserve British rule in Southeast Asia.

Indonesian President Sukarno said in a speech Thursday that Indonesia would continue to "help our brothers" in Malaysia. Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

Cambodia Accused By Saigon of Giving Reds Armed Support

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam formally charged today that neighboring Cambodia is fighting in open support of the Communist Viet Cong against forces of the Saigon government.

The foreign ministry made the charge in a communique warning that Viet Nam "holds the Cambodian government responsible for the grave consequences which may follow."

It accused Cambodian troops of four attacks in aid of the Communists.

Pakistan Helps India Get American Wheat

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — A shipload of 23,000 tons of American wheat is being diverted from Pakistan to hungry India, the Pakistani government announced today.

The announcement said the diversion was requested by the Indian high commissioner in Pakistan and the U.S. Embassy in order to help ease India's current food shortage.

Reynolds and Staley Try to End Violence

Over 2,000 at Airport to Greet President of NFO

MADISON (AP) — Gov. John W. Reynolds and National Farmers Organization President Oren Lee Staley were in a long closed door meeting today devoted to finding methods to check further violence on NFO picket lines in Wisconsin.

And as the huddle wore on, more than 2,000 NFO sympathizers gathered at the Madison municipal airport.

Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery estimated the crowd, called it orderly, and said 30 uniformed police were standing by.

Crowd Grows
The crowd gathered at the airport to hear a report from Staley, who made the trip from his headquarters in Corning, Iowa, in a private plane.

When Staley landed there were only about 200 farmers on hand. While the NFO president and Wisconsin's governor talked, the crowd grew to more than 2,000.

Emery said the congestion was interrupting both air and auto traffic in the airport area and he asked the crowd to disband and re-form at the Dane County fairgrounds. The fairgrounds is about five miles from the airport and Emery said Staley would make his report there about 1 p.m.

There was a slow response to Emery's request.

An uneasy truce prevailed between the NFO and livestock shippers Thursday as Staley ordered a halt to demonstrations. Some 40 to 50 demonstrators appeared at a livestock yard in Reedsville, but dispersed after a telephone call from Staley.

However, the NFO national leader warned that the moratorium would be lifted if the

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Landslide Kills 6 in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — A landslide triggered by Typhoon Sally killed six persons and injured eight others in Hong Kong today.

The victims occupied a wooden hut crushed by rocks loosened by a torrential 10-hour downpour.

Rain lashed the British colony Thursday night and this morning after Typhoon Sally side-swiped the island.

The casualty toll from Typhoon Sally stood at eight dead and 30 injured. More than 10,000 Chinese refugees have been removed from low-lying shack villages and hillside huts.

Frost Will be on the Pumpkin Tonight

Fox Cities — Fair and much cooler with frost expected tonight. Low near 34. Saturday fair and continued cool. High near 65. Light and variable winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 73, low, 45. Winds: 3 miles an hour out of the north northwest. Barometer: 30.50 and steady. Discomfort index: Yesterday, 70, today, none. Relative humidity: 63. Dew point: 40. Temperature: 51. Skies are clear.

Five-day forecast: Temperatures expected to average 9 to 12 degrees below normal. Normal high 65 to 71 extreme north and near Lake Michigan, 72 to 76 southwest. Normal low 45 to 53. Minor day-to-day changes expected. Total precipitation expected about 1-10 to 1/4 inch. Chance of showers Sunday or Monday.

Pollen: 292 per cu. yd. Mold: 367 per cu. yd. Sun sets at 7:12 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:29 a.m. Moonset tonight at 10:10 p.m.



Calvin List, St. Petersburg, Fla., was injured critically Thursday when a Seaboard Air Line passenger train cut a city transit bus in half at a crossing. The bus was driven by Don Nicholas. (AP Wirephoto)

High Court Target Of Sen. Goldwater

Terms Tribunal Least in Line With U. S. Traditions

BY ARTHUR EDSON

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said today that the Supreme Court, by not using judicial restraint, threatens our present system of government. In a speech prepared for delivery to the American Political Science Assn., the Republican presidential candidate said: "I weigh my words carefully when I say that — of all three branches of government — today's Supreme Court is the least faithful to the constitutional tradition of a limited government, and to the principle of legitimacy in the exercise of power."

Critical Decision

Twice Thursday Goldwater criticized the court's decision on reapportionment of state legislatures. Today he was again critical of that decision, as well of its verdict in the school prayer case.

He cited these to illustrate his contention the court is moving into areas he doesn't think it should be in.

"I do not doubt for one minute that law must keep up with the changing times," Goldwater said. "But the job of keeping the law up to date should be in the hands of the legislatures, the Congress, and the common law courts, not just in the hands of the nine appointed justices of the Supreme Court."

Changes in Court

Goldwater said today's court operates differently from those in the past.

"Until recent years," he said, "the Supreme Court itself has exercised judicial restraint with respect to acts of Congress with which it disagreed but which were founded on legitimate exercise of legislative power."

"But not the Supreme Court of today!"

This is the last day of Goldwater's first week of official campaigning. He has a speech at Rockford, Ill., late today, and then it's back to Washington for the weekend before taking his drive for the presidency into the South next week.

Growth of Power

Goldwater began his speech to the political scientists by hitting on a familiar theme — the growth of presidential power, which he says can upset the system of checks and balances between the executive, legislative and judiciary branches of government. Repeatedly he has accused President Lyndon B. Johnson of being "power mad."

"To a constitutionalist," Goldwater said, "it is at least as important that the use of power be legitimate than that it be beneficial."

And with this he switched his

attack to the court and its prayer and reapportionment verdicts.

"The decisions are defended, implicitly or explicitly, on the grounds that the results are desirable: that it really isn't good for children to say prayers in school, and that it really is desirable to have state legislatures, in their entirety, apportioned on a one man, one vote basis," Goldwater said.

"Now there is raw and naked power. The question, under our system of government, is not simply what decision is right — but also who has the right to decide."

And Goldwater declared: "If we exalt a 'strong executive' or a 'strong judiciary' — or, indeed, a 'strong legislature' — at the expense of the checks and balances of federalism, and the principle of legitimacy in government, we travel away from greatness as a nation."

Huge Crowd Present

"We will move toward the manipulative state, where the forms of federalism remain, but are ineffective — where governmental power is concentrated in a few officials who are only nominally responsible to the public will, and where freedom is nothing but a campaign slogan."

Goldwater had another turn-away crowd in Minneapolis Thursday night, with 8,400 jammed in the big city auditorium and another 5,000 or so unable to get in, even though many of them were desperately waving reserved seat tickets.

Goldwater told the cheering crowd that federal attempts to legislate morality have "incited hatreds and violence."

Compromise May End Fight On Rezoning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn. Javits told newsmen "the chances are 50-50 or better" that the Senate will adopt it. Other supporters agreed the odds are "better than even."

The compromise is the Senate's pending business as a substitute for Dirksen's rider, which would delay reapportionment in the absence of highly unusual circumstances. Dirksen's rider was designed to give legislators a chance to nullify the Supreme Court's ruling with a constitutional amendment.

"I'm trying to avoid a con-

Reynolds and Staley Try to End Violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

torium on demonstration in Wisconsin was only temporary. He said the NFO's withholding action in an attempt to get higher prices would continue.

Misconduct by unnamed persons was listed by Shawano County Coroner Harvey Stubenvall as a contributing factor in the deaths of Howard Falk, 64, of Bonduel and Melvin Cummings, 44, of Birnamwood.

On the death certificate, under the heading of "other significant conditions contributing to the death," Stubenvall wrote: "NFO members strike and misconduct."

Run Over by Rear Wheel

Stubenvall said autopsies showed that Falk and Cummings were crushed to death, apparently by the right rear wheel of the cattle truck. The pickets were in a group of some 250 who attempted to block the truck from entering the Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Association yards.

The driver of the truck, Ivan Mueller, 40, of Cecil, Wis., was arrested on a charge of homicide by reckless conduct. His arraignment was postponed until next Tuesday.

Roger Robson, manager of the Equity yards at Bonduel, said that the surge of "an unruly, screaming mob of demonstrators" pushed the victims under Mueller's truck.

No Action on Pleas

Robson also charged that state and local officials gave him "the run-around" when he pleaded for help to avert trouble.

Reynolds, a Democrat seeking re-election, called the deaths "a tragic result of the unrest that affects many of our farmers in Wisconsin today." However, he warned against further violence, declaring that no interests are furthered "by senseless shedding of blood."

Warren Knowles, Reynolds' Republican opponent in the November election, said he favored intervention by the governor "with whatever means are necessary" if local law enforcement officials are unable to prevent violence and disorder in livestock shipping on the state's highways.

frontation between the power of the courts and the power of Congress," Javits declared. "It is a suggestion for a truce."

"I do not believe the Dirksen amendment would be valid under the doctrine of separation of powers of the co-ordinate branches of government. Our amendment would request the Supreme Court to allow adequate time for compliance with its decision consistent with each state's electoral processes and procedures for amending its constitution."



Mark Young, 11, crawls out of a cave to rest while searching for a dog that had been trapped in the cavern almost a week near Bowling Green, Ky. The lad went back inside Thursday night and rescued the dog after wriggling through a small hole to reach her. Owner Jackson Blaine gave the youngster \$100 for his efforts. The boy plans to use the money to buy a saddle and bridle for his horse. (AP Wirephoto)

4 British Warships to Help Malaysian Forces

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

charge of aggression against Indonesia, that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant might help to arrange negotiations.

Malaysian Action Malaysia's House of Representatives by acclamation Thursday approved a state of emergency decree issued Friday and a followup bill empowering the government to proclaim "essential regulations"

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told the Council which is debating Malaysia's

Johnson Hits at 'Echoes of Past'

Says Political Foes Linked With 'Reckless Factions'

BY FRANK CORMIER

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) —

President Johnson, identifying the Republican cause with "a doctrine that invites extremism," says voters this year will reject "the echoes of the past."

Using the strongest language he has yet applied to his political opponents, Johnson associated them with "reckless factions" which he described as contemptuous, callous, arrogant, belligerent and careless.

The President set a Harrisburg audience of 5,000 cheering and chanting Thursday night, accusing his opposition of demanding that voters "choose a doctrine that is alien to America — that would lead to a tragic convulsion in our foreign relations."

Says Peace at Stake

And, depicting 1964 as a time of decision, he said citizens will

be voting on "the peace of the world."

At another point, Johnson stopped the show and started the music — "Hello Lyndon" was the tune — by shouting this battlecry that produced a mirthful doubletake from his audience at a Democratic fundraising dinner:

"We are a nation of lovers and not a nation of haters."

Joining in the ensuing laughter, Johnson waited out a spontaneous musical salute from the organist and the biggest burst of cheering from a crowd that interrupted him more than 40 times.

Johnson Hits at "Echo"

Goldwater has said many times that his candidacy offers the electorate a choice, not an echo.

Johnson, at the end of his speech, adopted the word "echo" for dramatic effect. He contended that the voice of the majority long ago said

"yes" to Social Security, the minimum wage, equal opportunity, medical care for the aged, the anti-poverty program and other Democratic-sponsored measures.

"But the echo still says 'no!'" he shouted as he ran through the litany.

Each time Johnson used his "echo" line, he slammed down his clenched fist like a cheerleader and the audience chanted the phrase with him in unison.

Predicts Victory

"This year," said Johnson, "the mighty voice of the American majority will be heard throughout our land, and it will be heard also around the world. It will be heard saying 'yes' to the future, and saying 'no' to the echoes of the past."

Before going into the steamy farm show arena hall for his formal talk, Johnson climbed atop a concrete parapet outside and told some 3,000 greeters there that "we're going to win the election from the court house to the White House."

Wife Lady Bird, who made the quick roundtrip by helicopter from Washington with the President, then mounted the same unlikely stage. She thanked the banner-waving crowd "for your faith in my husband," then turned to practical politics by urging her listeners to get "friends, neighbors and relatives out there for registration."

Have You Noticed Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

Gov. Peabody, Massachusetts, Loses Contest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the House to Rep. John F. Thompson, D-Ludlow. Thompson retained the office, but although he became one of Peabody's strongest supporters in the Legislature, many regarded Peabody's intervention as unwarranted. In his first year in office, Peabody advocated substantial increases in the state income tax and a personal which was defeated.

Shortly after he took office, Peabody said he was opposed to capital punishment, and that he would commute any death sentences that came up during his term in office.

Clemency for Killer

A few months later he moved to commute the sentence of a convicted slayer of a policeman. While the commutation was pending before the Executive Council, another policeman was killed by a holdup gang, and the council refused to ratify Peabody's action.

Five policemen were killed by gunmen in a few months in 1963, but Peabody nonetheless joined in an effort to win repeal of the death penalty law.

Policemen in all parts of the state were outspoken in their opposition and threatened retaliation at the polls.

In the only other statewide contest, also on the Democratic ballot, Robert Q. Crane, a former legislator from Boston, was nominated for state treasurer. He now holds the office by appointment to fill a vacancy.

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DePere Firm Will Install Sewer System

Grand Chute Board Awards \$232,884 Contract for Work

A \$232,884 contract for construction of a sanitary sewer collector system in the Butte des Morts utility district, Town of Grand Chute, was awarded to De Vleeshower Construction Co., De Pere, Thursday night by the town board.

The De Pere contractor was the lowest bidder on all three sets of specifications. Nine firms submitted bids in July.

On the advice of Donahue & Associates, Inc., consulting engineers, the contract will be for a transit pipe installation with work to begin as soon as possible and completion to be within 365 days.

Boundaries Set

General boundaries for the Butte des Morts utility district are Wisconsin Avenue on the north, Prospect Avenue on the south and from the west limits of Appleton to U.S. 41.

Pending a resubmitting of plans to the State Board of Health for final approval on the intended sewerage treatment plant and interceptor installation, bids will be asked on their construction, perhaps as soon as Oct. 8 the board decided.

In other business, bids were opened on an all-wheel drive truck until the town board is considering for purchase, but no action was taken on the bids submitted.

Air Search Continues for Missing Plane

CAP Airborne in Black Creek, Shiocton Regions

Air searches by volunteers and members of the Fox Cities Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) continued today in the Black Creek-Shiocton area in hope of sighting the plane which may have crashed there with two aboard.

Missing on a flight between Wisconsin Rapids and Milwaukee Monday night is Lester Flaherty, 44, of Milwaukee, and his daughter, Sharon, 14.

Local units of the CAP are concentrating search in the area after several residents along State 54 reported hearing a small airplane which sounded like it was in trouble late Monday night.

Weather Problems

Rain and heavy fog Wednesday and Thursday hampered an extensive search in the area, but several planes were airborne after 3:30 p.m. on both days. The CAP was asked to begin the search Tuesday afternoon.

Columbia County sheriff deputies reported a search they made of a reported oil slick on the Wisconsin River near Portage turned up no trace of an aircraft.

Sheriff Peter Boylan said, however, the search will be continued. The slick was reported sighted late Thursday west of the I-90, I-94 bridge.

Ad Signs Damaged; Loss Put at \$1,300

Vandals have damaged advertising signs at the Appleton Neon Sign Co., 1913 E. Northland Ave., causing more than \$1,300 damage, Appleton police said today.

Planning Commission Board OKs \$37,500 Budget, Salary Increase

Pay for Director Hiked \$1,600; Assistant, Secretary Each to Receive \$500 Boosts

Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission's executive committee Thursday night approved a proposed \$37,500 budget, which included a \$1,600 raise for the commission's planning director.

The budget will receive final approval at a meeting of the entire commission next Thursday.

Major change over last year's budget was a pay raise for Planning Director Eugene E. Franchetti from \$9,840 to \$11,500. There also were boosts for Planning John Lorentz from \$6,500 to \$7,100, and Sharon Boardman, office secretary, from \$3,420 to \$3,960.

Menasha Mayor John Klein, chairman of the budget committee, said the raise for Franchetti was determined after a survey of professional planners in similar positions around the state.

Salary Below Average

He said the salary was still about \$400 below the average. Klein had high praise for Franchetti, and other members of the executive committee agreed.

Franchetti was hired in February, 1963, at a salary of \$9,000. He previously was resident

planner in Oshkosh for a consultant firm.

The proposed budget includes \$34,000 in assessments to the 12 member municipalities, and a \$3,000 anticipated surplus.

This compares to last year's \$31,310 budget, which includes \$23,310 in assessments, and an \$8,000 surplus.

Included in the budget is \$4,330 for a proposed soil survey. The commission for some time has been attempting to contract with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) to conduct the soil study, but has run into several snags.

Entire Cost

Franchetti said the figure for the survey will cover the commission's entire cost. Other funds will come from various federal agencies, providing all members of commission approve it.

Eleven of the municipality members approved taking money from contingency funds earlier in the year, but the Neenah City Council turned the measure down.

A major reduction in the budget was a cut from \$4,000 to

\$2,000 for contracted services. The planning director said he did not anticipate a need for the additional monies for outside services.

Assessments to each community are based on its percentage of the 1963 full valuation of the entire region—\$790,860, 140.

Highest Assessment

Appleton, with a value of almost 38 per cent, will be assessed the greatest amount—\$13,076, and Town of Buchanan, valued at slightly more than 1 per cent of the region, will pay the least—\$362.

Other proposed assessments are Kaukauna, 8.48 per cent, \$2,296; Menasha, 11.27 per cent, \$3,880; Neenah, 16.03 per cent, \$5,531; Combined Locks, 2.01 per cent, \$693; Kimberly, 4.97 per cent, \$1,715; Little Chute, 2.15 per cent, \$742; Town of Grand Chute, 4.12 per cent, \$1,421; Town of Harrison, 1.86 per cent, \$642; Town of Menasha, 7.99 per cent, \$2,757; and Town of Neenah, 2.17 per cent, \$749.

Because the commission has a smaller surplus this year than last, municipalities will be asked to make their first quarterly payment of assessments in January, instead of before March 1, as has been done in the past.



By Agreement Between the owner and City of Appleton, this old residence at the southeast corner of Wisconsin Avenue and W. Division Street will be razed within the next 50 days. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Adults Lacking High School Diploma May be Offered Aid

Possible Credits Courses Aim Of AVS Cooperative Study

Adults who left high school before accumulating enough credits to qualify for a diploma may get another chance this fall at the Appleton School of Vocational and Adult Education.

The school's board authorized its director, Carl G. Bertram, to work with public school Supt. William Spears to formulate a cooperative program in which the vocational school would offer courses for credit which could be added to students' high school records.

Spears is expected to present the proposal to the Appleton Board of Education at its meeting Monday. He hopes to get similar approval to make the study.

Program Details

It is possible the program will begin the week of Oct. 5 when the vocational school begins its evening sessions. Courses according to ideas presented by Bertram and Spears, would be taught by Appleton High School teachers.

After a person completes a course satisfactorily, the principal of the high school would be notified. When the person accumulates enough credits, he will be eligible for a high school diploma, subject to approval of the public school board of education.

It is not expected the proposed program would encourage students to drop out of school to take a job and finish their high school education in the evening AVS school because the program would be open only to students not of high school age, Bertram said.

Probably three or four courses would be offered each semester. Subjects probably would be English, a mathematics course and a social science course.

Tuition for the program would be comparable to present evening course fees, about \$2 or \$3 per semester. Classes probably would meet two or three evenings a week.

Water Commission at Kimberly Has Vacancy

KIMBERLY — The village clerk is accepting applications for a position on the village water commission until 7 p.m. Monday.

The term of Harry Van Himbergen expires Oct. 1, but appointment will be made at a regular village board meeting Monday after trustees review applications.

Assistant Pastor at St. Bernadette Is Rev. Patrick Smit

The Rev. Patrick Smit has been appointed assistant pastor of St. Bernadette Catholic Parish, Appleton, by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, Bishop of Green Bay.

Father Smit has served St. Bernadette on a temporary assignment this summer.

The appointment was one of 29 made public by Bishop Bona Friday, and becomes effective Thursday. Father Smit's name was unintentionally omitted from the Post-Crescent story on the appointments Friday.

Father Smit was born in De Pere in 1938. He was ordained this year, and temporarily assigned to St. Bernadette's in June.

Bonduel Stock Yard To Reopen Monday

Other Valley Firms Wait Until Deadline to Resume Operations

Officials of Equity Cooperative's livestock yards at Bonduel, where two National Farmers Organization (NFO) demonstrators were killed Wednesday, said today they planned to reopen their operation there Monday.

Meanwhile, other valley livestock sales firms who have signed agreements with the NFO to remain closed at least until Sept. 20 waited impatiently for that deadline.

A temporary truce between the militant farm organization and livestock buyers and packers had been called for by Gov. John Reynolds pending a meeting between the state's chief executive and the president of the NFO today.

Truce Effective

The truce apparently was effective in northeastern Wisconsin, because there were no reports of demonstrations. Elsewhere in the state, there was some scattered picketing, in spite of the truce.

Victims of the incident Wednesday at Bonduel were Howard Falk, 64, rural Bonduel, and Melvin L. Cummings, 43, rural Antigo. They died after they were run over by a livestock

truck attempting to enter the yards.

Officials of R. Kuehne & Sons, Seymour, said they had signed an agreement with the NFO to remain closed until after Sept. 20.

They said their sales barn was "officially closed," and they were not sending trucks out for stock. However they said they would "receive" any stock brought in before the deadline.

Depends on Others

Agreements signed by Kuehne and others in the valley area stipulate they will remain closed at least until Sept. 20, and longer if others—primarily Equity—remain closed.

James Nolan, of Nolan Bros. sales barn at Marion, said he would honor his agreement with the NFO, but "after that date, it will depend on what the others are doing," he said.

"I think things are going to calm down considerably after this week," he said.

Roger Robson, manager of the Equity operation at Bonduel, said there have been no threats of violence since Wednesday's deaths.

However, he said, Shawano County police have maintained a 24-hour watch over the stock yards.

Ready For Pickets

He said the firm was bracing for heavy demonstrations Monday, but "I hope we all learn-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Council Censures Broehm, Request Him to Take Leave

Appleton Aldermen Take Action During Long Executive Session; Clerk Has No Comment on Move

City Clerk Elden Broehm was censured and requested to take an immediate 30-day leave of absence by the Appleton City Council Thursday night.

Aldermen took action in a five-hour executive session in the conference room on the second floor of city hall.

There was no indication Broehm, clerk for the past nine years, would comply with the request of the council which was adopted in resolution form.

Broehm, arrested on a disorderly conduct charge by Milwaukee police last Friday night, did not attend the meeting and was not requested to do so.

The resolution which the council eventually passed stated Broehm was censured because of the disorderly conduct offense.

While the meeting was closed to everyone except the al-

dermen, Mayor Clarence Mitchell and City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich, it was learned several votes were taken during the course of the meeting which adjourned at midnight.

A motion requesting Broehm's immediate resignation was defeated, 12-6, with two aldermen absent and not voting.

The resolution calling for Broehm's censure passed on a 16-3 roll call vote.

"Rump Session"

Shortly before midnight, after the resolution had been adopted, the council sent an alder-

man to Broehm's office to ask him to appear before the group. He was sent a copy of the resolution.

On the advice of attorney Urban Van Susteren, who arrived at about 11:30 p.m., Broehm did not heed the council's request.

When Broehm failed to appear in the conference room by midnight, the council adjourned.

Van Susteren, who said he was acting as "a friend and a counselor" to the clerk, charged the council held an illegal meeting and called it a "rump session."

Mayor Mitchell, who called the meeting, said the council followed the legal advice of City Atty. Frederick Froehlich.

They said Froehlich advised votes could be taken during the closed meeting and that he assisted with drafting the censure resolution.

Wanted Comment

Aldermen said the reason they wanted Broehm to appear was to get his comment on the action which had been taken.

The council pointed out in its censure that the disorderly conduct charge, to which Broehm pleaded no contest and was fined \$100 and costs, was a misdemeanor under the law. It was noted he had been judged guilty and fined in court.

It noted the council has power to remove a city officer from office by a three-fourths vote after a hearing, but that the statute says removal must be for cause.

"... The statute defines

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

KAUKAUNA — Four young people were injured, none seriously, when the car in which they were riding left the road about 1 a.m. today and struck two trees and a utility pole at 10th Street and Cleveland Avenue here.

Taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in the city ambulance were Richard Jacoby, 18, 2315 N. Superior St., Appleton, driver, who received a bruised right eye, skin abrasions and possible concussion; Gary Joosten, 17, 1904 Superior St., Appleton, who received lacerations behind his right ear and on a finger of his right hand; Michael Hietpas, 18, 1316 E. Main St., Little Chute, who received abrasions to the right leg, and Miss Lesley Kraft, 18, 138 S. James St., Kimberly, who received a laceration to the right leg.

The driver told police he turned left from Cleveland onto 10th Street when an oncoming car forced him off the road. His car ran over the curb, hit a tree, glanced off and traveled 15 feet, grazed a utility pole and lurched forward into the second tree.

All were reported in good condition this morning.

No Accident, Man Shouldn't Have Bothered

A young man who called the Outagamie County sheriff's department Thursday to report a suspected minor accident on State 54 at County Trunk X should have saved himself the trouble.

The man alerted a traffic patrolman who was sent to the scene and found the persons involved in the so-called accident were having a private argument and it was nobody's business but theirs.

Secondly, the young man who telephoned the department may himself be sought by the sheriff. The telephone company has informed the department the man hung up the telephone and left the pay booth without paying for the long distance call.

Not a Political Affair

Eisenhower to Receive 'Packerland Tribute' In Visit to Green Bay

Special to The Post-Crescent

GREEN BAY — A "Packerland Tribute" in the form of a box lunch social and program in the Brown County Arena here at noon Sept. 18 will honor former President Dwight Eisenhower.

But the program is not a political affair, according to chairman John B. Torinus, who said he wished "to correct an erroneous impression which has apparently been circulated."

"Gen. Eisenhower," he said, is coming here to see the (National Railroad) Museum and to dedicate the Eisenhower locomotive, and the entire program is strictly non-political."

Tickets to the arena program are available from the railroad museum or the arena at \$5 each. About 6,500 tickets are available on a first come, first served basis.

Band Music

There will be band music by the three Green Bay high school bands starting at 12:30 p.m. Gen. Eisenhower and the official party are scheduled to arrive at 12:45 p.m. when the box lunch will be served. The half-hour program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Neil McElroy, chairman of the board of Proctor and Gamble and secretary of defense in the Eisenhower cabinet, will introduce the former president.

The arena program, open to the public, will follow ceremonies at the railroad museum grounds in the morning at which Gen. Eisenhower will dedicate the museum's locomotive as the museum's most notable exhibit of the steam era of railroading.

Once Held Record

The British locomotive, which at one time held the world's speed record of 125 miles per hour and which powered Gen. Eisenhower's official train

when he was SHAEF commander in World War II, was donated to the museum by the British Railways Board and was brought here this spring.

In accepting the invitation of the museum to visit Green Bay, Gen. Eisenhower said he wanted to "see the locomotive and meet the men who brought it to this country."

"I feel that you and your associates know of my high regard for the accomplishments of the transport services throughout World War II," he told Harold Fuller of the museum board.

That opportunity will be given Gen. Eisenhower at the Museum in the morning after his arrival by plane from Gettysburg, Pa. Since facilities for handling large crowds at the museum grounds are limited, attendance there is by invitation.

Torinus said the committee had been requested to leave time after the arena program and before Gen. Eisenhower's departure for him to meet briefly with the Republican State Executive Committee and state Republican candidates who are meeting here that day and that the committee had accepted this request.

But the Republican reception for the former president in Memorial Hall adjoining the arena will of necessity be a small gathering.

AVS to Begin Farm Machine Repair Study

Apprentices in a proposed statewide program to provide on-the-job training in repairing farm equipment will get supplementary instruction at the Appleton School of Vocational and Adult Education.

The school's board of education Thursday afternoon agreed to a request from the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education to provide classroom space for the program.

Appleton, Eau Claire, Janesville and Beaver Dam were selected as centers for the program. About 12 apprentices from the Fox Valley area would be taught in the Appleton school.

Students in the program — expected to start this fall — would get two weeks of classroom training and three months on-the-job training each semester for three or four years.

Rent Room

AVS director Carl Bertram told the board a room could be rented if classroom space were not available in the school.

Instruction would be done by teachers on a circuit basis. All costs of instruction and instructional materials would be borne by the Appleton school, but it would be fully reimbursed by the state from funds provided under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

The proposed Farm Implement Repair Training Program is a joint project of the Industrial Commission's apprenticeship division, the State Employment Service, the Wisconsin Implement Dealers Association and the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

Intercollegians Vie

Kaukauna Student Wins Oratory Contest

KAUKAUNA — Dwight Bastian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bastian, 914 Grignon St., won first place in the oratory division of the National Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association contest, according to Dr. Roy Umble, professor of speech at Goshen College, Goshen, Ind., and executive secretary of the association.

Bastian was a May graduate of Carroll College, Waukesha, and topic of his oration was "Somewhere Between Past and Future."

The four highest ranking speakers in oratory and extempore speaking receive cash prizes contributed by the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Ill., the Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pa., and the Five Years Meeting of Friends, Richmond, Ind.

Approximately 40 state winners qualified for the national finals by placing first in the men's or women's division of state contests in 12 states.

All states are eligible to hold state contests among accredited colleges and universities.

Winner's Background

Bastian is a 1960 graduate of Kaukauna High School where he was active in both debate and forensics. He was a member of the A squad debate team, won two A ratings in state forensic competition and attended a national forensic contest. He was three-time winner of the District No. 9 American Legion oratorical contest.

He finished third in state Legion oratorical finals in his senior year. At Carroll College

Complains of Neck Pain After Accident

Sydney M. Shannon, 61, 1019 N. Owaissa St., Outagamie County Clerk of Circuit Court, complained of a neck pain after his car was struck from the rear Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Lawrence at Walnut streets.

Shannon's car was struck by a truck being driven by Carl J. VandenHeuvel, 25, 314 N. Summit St., after Shannon stopped for a traffic light.



Dwight Bastian

he was editor of the "Echo," school paper, co-editor of "Century," the school's literary magazine, and a member of Lambda Psi, journalism fraternity.

Active in debate and forensics at Carroll, he competed in many national tournaments placing first in the Pi Kappa Delta national tournament in 1963 and winning the President's Cup oratory contest at the collo-

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Dedication Set for Menasha's Stadium

Valley's Officials To Attend

MENASHA — "City fathers" from the area, school representatives, "Calder men" and players from early Menasha High school teams will be among the many guests attending the Calder Stadium dedication at the Menasha - Berlin game Saturday afternoon.

In addition to Menasha city officials, others who indicated they will attend are Mayor Clarence Mitchell and aldermen from Appleton, Mayors Harry Thompson, Chilton; Edward Woleske, Marinette; Walter Koepke, Manitowoc; Carl Loehning, Neenah, and "Doty" Bayorgeon, Kaukauna; and City Manager Robert L. Broucek, Two Rivers.

Also invited have been officials from schools in the Mid-Eastern, Fox Valley Catholic and Fox River Valley Conferences and area colleges.

Thomas Woodrow, chairman of the dedication committee, will be master of ceremonies for the brief pregame ceremonies, which will start at approximately 1:45 p.m.

Invocation
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker will give the invocation and flagstaff presentation will be made by Robert Ross and Gene Funk, who headed the committee of "Calder boys" to raise funds for its purchase.

Short talks will be given by George Banta Jr. of the Banta Company Foundation, which donated the land on which the stadium is built. Mayor John Klein, who will present the stadium to the board of education on behalf of the city, and Mrs. Fern Gaertner, president, who will accept it on behalf of the board.



Calder Field Will be Dedicated Saturday afternoon in Menasha with Menasha High School opening its season against Berlin High as part of the dedication program. Calder Field also is the home field for Menasha St. Mary. Barbara Arndt, one of the Zephyr Cheerleaders, points out the sign at the school which calls attention to the MHS game.

Calder will raise the flag, 6-section southwest stand and 3-section northeast stand with a total capacity of 4,104, a large press box, a quarter mile track, scoreboard financed through the sale of booster buttons, and a parking lot for some 500 cars (parking is free).

Located beneath the southwest stands are two large dressing rooms, officials' room, concession area and rest rooms. All tickets for the program are reserved and will be available in the down town area tonight from committee members, from the Menasha Lions, who will tour the residential area from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday and then at the stadium after that.

Norman Klug Attacks Beer Tax Attempt

Miller President Brewers Meeting Addresses State

OSHKOSH — Legislators were warned Thursday against treating an established industry differently from "A shiny new one" by Norman R. Klug, president of Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee.

Klug addressed a meeting of state brewers at Oshkosh Brewing Co. here, celebrating its 100th anniversary.

In the past year, the state has made special tax concessions to new industries, while the Legislature attempted to pass a bill doubling the tax on beer, Klug said.

He cited the Nestle Chocolate plant being built at Burlington as an example. Klug said a bill was rushed through the Legislature to exempt food processing machinery from the state sales tax to woo Nestle.

"The Wisconsin brewing industry is a statewide operation with 23 cities having brewery payrolls totaling \$70 million," Klug said.

28 Breweries
"Twenty-eight breweries in all — employing 10,000 persons — make us a pretty worthwhile industry. Sixteen of these 28 Wisconsin breweries are more than a century old, and all but one are more than 50 years old. We have been helping the Wisconsin economy for a long time," he said.

Klug added that 80 per cent of Wisconsin's \$400 million annual beer sales involve out-of-state sales, bringing more than \$300 million into the state annually. Klug also introduced a book, "The Wisconsin Brewing Story," which pictured the state's 28 breweries, listed its products and pictured several of the other industries in the state dependent on breweries for much of their trade.

In addition to Klug, representatives from Oshkosh and Peoples Brewing, both of here, George Walter Brewing, Appleton; and several other state industries attended.

Two Plead Innocent In Outagamie Court To Topsy Driving

Two men have pleaded innocent to charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol. They appeared today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where trials were set in December.

William J. Bruss, 22, 642 W. Parkway Blvd., will face trial Dec. 14. He was arrested by Appleton police Sept. 4 on N. Richmond Street and posted \$250 bond.

Harlowe E. Rowe, 30, 1432 W. Lawrence St., was charged Monday by Appleton police after his arrest on E. Wisconsin Avenue. He will face trial Dec. 10 and has posted \$250 bond.



A Mobile Voter Registration Booth — A "Votes Wagen" will be at various locations in the Neenah-Menasha area next week, Women Voters Week, to get non-registered voters onto the polling lists. The League of Women Voters of Neenah-Menasha is sponsoring the mobile registration. Mrs. Paul F. Doering, left, president of the Neenah-Menasha LWV, and Mrs. D. R. Beaman, chairman of the voters' service committee, place signs on the vehicle provided by Behm Motors, Inc., Appleton. Registration officials will be on duty in each area of the "Votes Wagen" visits to register voters.

Annual Dinner Meeting

Historical Group Hears Writer

MENASHA — "The contemporary American seeks after humor like an animal looking for food," Charles House, staff writer for the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent, told the annual dinner meeting of the Menasha Historical Society Thursday evening at Hotel Menasha.

"Yet this isn't the age of our greatest hunger for laughter. We who search for our laughter are undistinguished chucklehunters compared to our grandfathers, who did it with a will."

Introduced by Mrs. M. G. Auer, society president, House traced the dominant trends in humor in America's frontier era, then presented a biographical sketch of one of the country's more popular 19th century humorists, George Peck, creator of "Peck's Bad Boy."

Born in 1840 in New York State, Peck moved with his family to Jefferson County, in Wisconsin, at the age of three, "and from then on he was virtually always a Wisconsinite."

After serving as a printer's devil at the Whitewater Register, Peck volunteered for service with the First Wisconsin Cavalry in the Civil War. During the war, he rose from private to second lieutenant and wrote countless stories about his military experiences.

Upon being mustered out of service, he founded the Ripon Representative, a newspaper,

then briefly edited a New York publication. Returning to Wisconsin, he edited a paper in LaCrosse, and subsequently founded his own humorous broadsheet, Peck's Sun, which he moved to Milwaukee in 1877.

"Peck wrote humorous essays—seldom brilliantly, but always in a puckish, roguish manner," House declared. "Within a year it (Peck's Sun) had 80,000 circulation across the nation."



House

Townsmen May Contest City Zoning

MENASHA — Property owners in the town of Menasha have requested a town meeting by petition, to discuss the possibility of contesting the constitutionality of the extra territorial rezoning jurisdiction being practiced in the town by the city.

A petition containing 37 signatures, 12 required by law, has been presented to the board and posted the required 20 days before the meeting which is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Co-operative, Inc. building, 835 Valley Road.

Some citizens of the town feel that they are being refused their constitutional rights by not having a voice in the rezoning of their property. The rezoning board will be composed of six men, three from Menasha and three from the town, with the Menasha common council having the final acceptance or rejection.

Boy Injured When Bike, Truck Collide

Dennis L. Geiger, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geiger, 419 E. Wisconsin Ave., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service Thursday evening after the bicycle he was riding collided with a truck at N. Drew Street and E. Wisconsin Avenue.

Witnesses said the youth was peddling his bicycle on E. Wisconsin Avenue and hit the fender of a truck being driven by Gordon C. Greening, 41, 126 E. Atlantic St. Greening was turning off Wisconsin Avenue onto Drew and was almost stopped when the youth hit the truck, witnesses told Appleton police.

County Judiciary Unit to Submit Proposal for Reapportionment

Winnebago Will Give Proposal to State Association

OSHKOSH — Judiciary committee members Wednesday will submit to the Winnebago County board a resolution favoring state legislative action on county board size and apportionment.

The committee took its action at the close of a hearing at the courthouse lounge Thursday night on the subject of county board size and apportionment.

MacDowell Male Chorus Sets First Practice

First practice and tryouts for new members of MacDowell Male Chorus will be at 7 p.m. Monday in First English Lutheran Church practice rooms.

Regular members will begin at 7:30 p.m. David Richardson, a freshman at Lawrence University, will be new accompanist. He recently returned from Europe with the Eau Claire State University choir. He also won a first place last year in the annual Chicago and Music Festival. He is a native of Boscobel.

Conductor Ed Zordel is in his ninth year with the 70-voice group.

The chorus, in its 31st season, stages an annual concert and several social events during the season. Two sections of the 1965 concert will be sacred songs based on the life of Christ with staging and special lighting and a series titled "Far Away Places" featuring songs from other lands.

A picnic for members and their wives is planned at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Pierce Park.

Methodist Men's Club To Hold Fall Meeting

John Gillespie will give a talk entitled "Three Hundred Miles on Horseback" at the meeting of the Methodist Men's Club to precede the talk.

Kaukauna Chamber to Aid Homecoming Game Plans

KAUKAUNA — Members of the retail businessmen's promotion fund committee of the Chamber of Commerce voted Thursday to again help Kaukauna High School student council promote homecoming activities in the community.

Merchants will make available prime window display areas to high school groups who make advance registration for use of the window area. As last year, the business group will award plaques to the best window display and best all-around float in the homecoming parade. Names of winners will be engraved on the plaque.

Lutheran Fellowship To Meet in Appleton

The North Wisconsin Lutheran Fellowship, an organization of single Lutheran young adults, will meet at Faith Lutheran Church, in Appleton at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The fellowship includes members from all areas of the northern half of Wisconsin.

The Rev. H. E. Simon, host pastor, will lead the group in a lecture discussion on some of the world-wide implications of modern Christian missionary work. Pastor Simon is a member of the Missouri Synod's Board of World Missions.

be held at 6:15 p.m., Thursday, at the First Methodist Church.

Melvorn Hemmen, club president, said committees for the devotional program conducted preceding the talk.

About 20 persons, including several other county board members, attended. The committee's resolution, submitted by Supv. Herbert Pitz, Oshkosh, asks the county board to request the Wisconsin County Board Association at its Sept. 29 meeting to ask action by the state legislature regarding county board apportionment. The resolution proposes that the state legislature make it mandatory for reapportionment of county boards on an equal population basis but that the boards themselves do the reapportioning of their own counties with as little disturbance as possible with existing ward and town lines.

It also asks that a minimum population be set for a village which would entitle it to a representative on the county board, and the size of the county boards be determined on a county population classification basis.

Two Plead Innocent In Outagamie Court To Topsy Driving

Two men have pleaded innocent to charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol. They appeared today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where trials were set in December.

William J. Bruss, 22, 642 W. Parkway Blvd., will face trial Dec. 14. He was arrested by Appleton police Sept. 4 on N. Richmond Street and posted \$250 bond.

Harlowe E. Rowe, 30, 1432 W. Lawrence St., was charged Monday by Appleton police after his arrest on E. Wisconsin Avenue. He will face trial Dec. 10 and has posted \$250 bond.

Kaukauna, Neenah Set Exhibition Grid Tilt

Conference champions and Coach Harland Carl will field a lineup composed of a few lettermen, other non-lettermen with varsity experience and graduates from last year's fine jayvee unit.

Defensive Unit Carl expects to experiment freely in the non-league test and plans to use separate units on offense and defense.

Tom Walkner and Bruce Menning will open at offensive ends with Tim Meyer and Tom Dennee at tackles, George Strohmeyer and John Nelson, guards; Jim Lanzer, center; Dan Haertl, quarterback; Bruce Rasmussen and Mike Milliken, halfbacks; and Karl Pennau, fullback.

Mike Brantmeier, a converted guard, and Elvin Mauritz will be at defensive ends; Dick Bondow and Mike Murphy, tackles; Jim Smith and Roy Julius, guards; John Kuehn, Rick Nelson and Norm Bauman, line-backers; and Mike Boyd and Ed Began, halfbacks.

The two clubs fought to a 7-7 tie in last year's conference meeting at Kaukauna.

Graduation pretty well cleaned out last year's Mid-Eastern

Kaukauna, Neenah Set Exhibition Grid Tilt

Teams Will Vie on Rocket Home Field Saturday Afternoon

NEENAH — Neenah and Kaukauna will present a sneak preview of the Mid-Eastern Conference football season when they clash in a non-league encounter at 2 p.m. Saturday on the latter's gridiron. They'll close the season with the league game against each other here on Oct. 31.

Kaukauna Coach Harry Wilson awarded 23 letters last year and eight went to boys who are back. Five picked up their monograms as sophomores.

The squad also includes a number of varsity non-lettermen plus sophomores from the freshman which tied for its league championship.

The two clubs fought to a 7-7 tie in last year's conference meeting at Kaukauna.

Graduation pretty well cleaned out last year's Mid-Eastern

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for Sept. 13

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A history of one of the city's hard-working organizations . . . the Appleton City Band.

Read what the military regulations require for service drivers and see if, perhaps, they should be adopted for the rest of us.

The Green Bay Packer defense stalwarts hope to look good on the football field: they do look good in our color portrait.

"View" scans the dog situation and tells you how to make a dog's life a happier one.

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Boos, Applause Greet Talk By Farm Bureau President

NFO Registers Discord With Charles Shuman at Green Bay

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Applause and boos put exclamation points on a speech delivered to a farm audience here Thursday evening.

Charles B. Shuman, Sullivan, Ill., president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was the speaker.

The cheers came from fellow members and friends. The discords were registered by representatives of the National Farmers Organization.

Shuman spoke up for free enterprise in agriculture. He urged less government control and more constructive and orderly marketing by organized farmers.

An estimated 800 men and women were in the audience. They were quiet and attentive during Shuman's address. The fairly mild demonstration, pro and con, occurred during a 15-minute period for questions and remarks from the floor.

Braced For Trouble

The arrangements committee, citing recent NFO tactics, was braced for trouble, but there were no other incidents. Several police squad cars were parked just outside the door.

Gov. John Reynolds, among others, had suggested police precautions.

"We were afraid the NFO might try to start something," said a Farm Bureau officer.

Nothing was said during the two-hour meeting about the demonstration at Bonduel Wednesday when two NFO members were killed under the wheels of a cattle truck.

But at a noon luncheon meeting, plenty was said. Critical remarks were made about the NFO, its leadership, its "unrealistic program," and the highly volatile situation prevailing in rural areas of Wisconsin and a few other states.

An NFO member from Outagamie County raised a question that has become a rallying cry of the militant farm group.

"Why can't the farmer set

Bonduel Stock Yard Plans to Open Monday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed a lesson from the tragedy Wednesday."

In Calumet County, Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky reported no incidents Thursday at the Armour & Co. receiving station south of Chilton.

There had been some 40 demonstrators at the station Tuesday. No picketing or demonstration was done Thursday, but several NFO members were present at the station.

Officials of Armour were not available to give an estimate of receipts at the Calumet County station Thursday.

Kosmosky said he has received calls from both Reynolds and NFO president Oren Lee Staley. Reynolds asked the sheriff to report any incidents, and Staley asked him to stop demonstrations if they started.

St. Mary-St. Patrick Parochial School Has Total Enrollment of 151

GREENVILLE — A total of 151 pupils are enrolled at St. Mary and St. Patrick School, Greenville, according to Sister Rosaria, principal. Sister Rosaria teaches fifth and sixth grade with an enrollment of 15 and 18 respectively.

Sister Elise is organist and teaches grade seven with 17 pupils and grade eight with 16.

Twenty-one pupils are in third grade and 19 in fourth grade taught by Mrs. George Grall. Sister Miriam Frances has the second grade with 23 pupils.

First grade will start Monday with an enrollment of 22 pupils.

Greenville, Stephenville Parishioners Honor Priest

GREENVILLE—Members of St. Mary parish, Greenville, and St. Patrick parish, Stephenville, held a farewell party for the Rev. Norbert Vande Loo at the parish school hall Tuesday evening.

Father Vande Loo, who left Thursday for St. Joseph parish, Sturgeon Bay, came here in 1957. During his seven-year administration here, he directed repair of the sacristy entrance, construction of the new St. Mary and St. Patrick four-room school and hall, remodeling of the rectory, decoration of the church, had new altars and furnishings installed and a side entrance built. The convent was purchased in 1963 and remodeled.

Curriculum Planning Course Set

Fox Valley Center Will Offer Class On Noncredit Basis

A special course in curriculum planning is being opened on a noncredit basis to parents and other interested adults by the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

Verne Imhoff, center director, announced the unique program in education for interested adults of the Fox Valley area. Because of the unusual presentation involved, the education course in "Practices in Curriculum Planning" will be offered to parents and teachers on an open basis as well as to those enrolled for credit.

The 16 lectures in the course will be given by authorities in the field of children's psychology and education. Each class session will last three hours for those taking the course for credit, but other adults participating may attend for either the first hour or the first and second hours of any of the lectures at a fee of \$1 per class.

UW Coordinated

The series, coordinated by the UW Extension Division, will start Sept. 17, and meet at 7 p.m. for 16 sessions. Classes will be on Thursdays, except Nov. 3 and Nov. 24, both Tuesdays.

Professor of Education James MacDonald will give the first lecture on "Curriculum As Decision-Making." Following this initial discussion on classroom courses, the lectures will deal with professional, psychological and physiological concepts of child development and education.

Further information for adults and teachers interested in noncredit participation in the course may be obtained by phoning the Fox Valley Center. No advance registration is necessary for participants attending on a selective basis.

Gasoline Stolen From Parked Car

Mrs. Claudette Baily, 1126 W. Harris St., reported to police Thursday the gasoline tank of her car had been siphoned and car ransacked while parked

Truck Kills 2 Pickets

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service
BONDUEL — It doesn't take long for violence to erupt and for two men to die.

Most often, when violence breaks out in a small community, newsmen arrive only after the action when authorities have matters under control. This time I was there when an angry mob of National Farmers Organization (NFO) members halted a truck at the Equity Cooperative Livestock Yard gate and two of their number were run over by the truck and killed.

Meetings Start On Efficiency Of County

Several Outagamie County board committees of supervisors will begin closed-door meetings today with representatives of the J. L. Jacobs Co., a Chicago efficiency study firm.

To be discussed will be proposed wage hikes and personnel policies which the firm will recommend to the county board sometime in October.

Taking part in the meetings will be the courts and administration committee, the traffic committee, the highway committee, the health education and welfare committee, and the property and insurance committee.

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Dr. Kenneth Priebe, Stewardship Director for the American Lutheran Church, will address the Appleton Conference when it meets at Christus Lutheran Church, Clintonville, Sunday afternoon.

Council Asks Broehm to Take 30-Day Leave

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"cause" as inefficiency, neglect of duty, official misconduct or malfeasance in office," the resolution said, "... and this council is of the opinion that disorderly conduct does not meet the statutory definition."

The resolution continued: "Recall Action Possible

"... Therefore be it resolved that the Appleton City Council after due deliberation of this case during an executive session held in the city hall Sept. 10, 1964, has voted to censure him for this offense and does hereby censure him."

"... Be it further resolved that the Appleton city clerk be requested to take a 30-day leave of absence beginning immediately, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to City Clerk Elden Broehm."

Carbon Paper Stolen

The council felt its action was the strongest it could take in keeping with its powers, but indicated the resolution did not rule out a recall action should one be petitioned for.

At one point in the lengthy discussion Froehlich, in reply to a question, said the council could remove a person for "cause" but felt that being con-

Violence and Death Erupted in Bonduel In Moments During NFO Demonstration

placed to the newspaper. While I waited for the busy signals to end, I watched the performance through the window.

The mob swarmed up to the truck and began to rock it. The truck then lurched forward. This incensed the crowd, and they swarmed around the truck. Then it seemed to burst out of the crowd and was inside the gate. There was shouting, screaming men chasing after it. I slammed the phone down and sprinted for the scene of the action. The gentleman who had offered me the use of the phone was running toward me saying something about "can-

Considerable Heckling

When the first of the TV crews arrived, they absorbed considerable heckling, some good natured and some bitter. Some of the more vociferous members came out into the road and put their hats over the camera lens while the men were trying to film the events.

A truck loaded with hogs, bearing the name Hugo F. Draper, Clintonville, was halted, rocked and the driver went on his way. A group of pickets followed down the highway to make sure the truck wasn't sneaked in a back way. A car pulling a small stock trailer also was sent on its way before the big truck with the red van and green body came up the highway, headed north. It stopped and went on. Then it came back.

Watched Performance

I was in the office of Bonduel Plastics Inc. trying to get a call

Man Fined for Not Buying Park Sticker

CHILTON — Conservation department authorities Wednesday succeeded in bringing into Calumet County Court a man who failed to purchase a parking sticker for High Cliff State Park.

Keith Reichenbach, Chilton, conservation warden, said this was the first person ever brought into court on the violation.

Thomas H. Walsh, 617 Racine St., Menasha, paid \$15 and costs for the violation.

Walsh pleaded guilty and waived appearance in court and forfeited the \$15. He was issued the ticket June 15.

Reichenbach warned park visitors that unless a park sticker, either a daily or annual sticker, was purchased, violation tickets would be issued.

Listen At Doors

Newspaper and radio reporters stood outside the doors of the conference room. Broehm, accompanied by Kenneth Kemps, listened at the doors periodically.

Earlier in the day when Broehm issued a prepared statement to newsmen that he was quitting the county sheriff's race, Kemps was present in his office. He is a personal friend.

Several times the council became involved in verbal debate when amending motions and at 9:35 p.m. took a short "break" for coffee and donuts.

One of the two aldermen not present for the entire meeting was in Detroit on business. The other was present for the start but was called away on a business matter. When the council decided to take a final vote on the resolution, a police officer located the alderman and he returned at 10 p.m.

Carbon Paper Stolen

The council felt its action was the strongest it could take in keeping with its powers, but indicated the resolution did not rule out a recall action should one be petitioned for.

At one point in the lengthy discussion Froehlich, in reply to a question, said the council could remove a person for "cause" but felt that being con-

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H	L	P
Albany, clear	88	62	
Albuquerque, cloudy	92	67	
Appleton, clear	73	45	
Atlanta, cloudy	85	73	
Bismarck, clear	57	22	
Boise, clear	79	51	
Boston, cloudy	74	66	
Buffalo, cloudy	87	63	
Chicago, cloudy	94	58	21
Cincinnati, cloudy	98	58	
Cleveland, cloudy	93	66	
Denver, cloudy	72	52	03
Des Moines, clear	78	50	50
Detroit, cloudy	90	59	25
Fairbanks, cloudy	69	43	
Fort Worth, clear	97	73	
Honolulu, clear	87	75	
Indianapolis, cloudy	95	68	
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	76	42
Juneau, clear	68	37	
Kansas City, cloudy	89	57	59
Los Angeles, clear	83	65	
Memphis, cloudy	90	69	
Miami, cloudy	89	77	16
Minneapolis, clear	82	55	06
Mpls.-St. P., clear	67	40	
New Orleans, cloudy	91	72	
New York, rain	87	67	T
Okla. City, cloudy	99	67	
Omaha, clear	77	47	30
Philadelphia, cloudy	89	69	
Phoenix, clear	96	72	
Pittsburgh, clear	94	65	
Pitts., Me., cloudy	69	62	
Pitts., Ore., clear	80	46	
Richmond, cloudy	87	70	05
St. Louis, cloudy	96	65	01
Salt Lk. City, clear	82	41	
San Diego, clear	81	65	
San Fran., cloudy	61	52	
Seattle, clear	71	53	
Tampa, cloudy	83	81	45
Washington, cloudy	91	74	
Winnipeg, cloudy	49	30	03

Today's Deaths

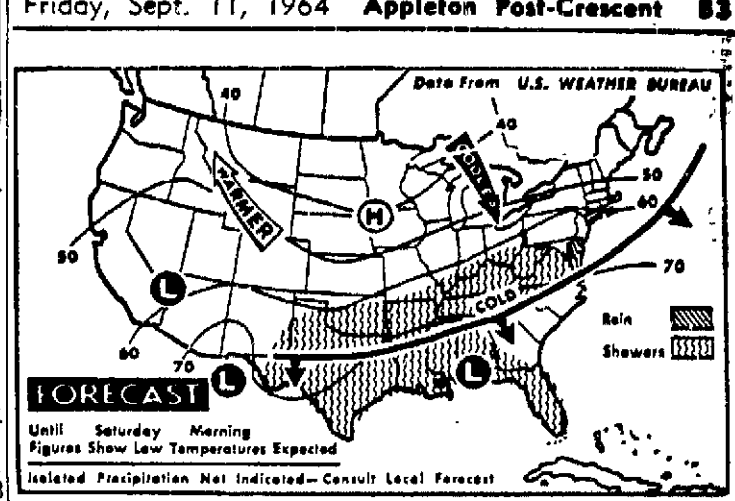
Lawrence H. Sedo, 73, 1025 W. Grant St.
Frank Steidl, 81, 825 W. Brewster St.
Joseph J. Thomas, 88, 131 W. Walnut St., Seymour.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Hammond, 506 E. Spring St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Heinke, 327 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
James R. Arft, 415 Sunset Ave., and Diane L. Ashman, 322 E. Lincoln St., both of Appleton.
Bruce N. Burmeister, route 1, Black Creek, and Sally Ann Eick, 1032 Clark St., Seymour.
Eugene M. Wagner, route 1, Seymour, and Barbara A. Fox, 543 N. Drew St., Appleton.
Peter P. Rabideau, 906 Roosevelt St., and Patricia Rae Casey, 717 E. 10th St., both of Kaukauna.
Miguel Garcia, 224 N. 24th St., and San Juan Polanco, 504 E. Van Week, both of Edenburg, Tex.
Earl D. Kelling, San Mateo, Calif., and Joyce M. Linskens, 909 Bond Ave., Kaukauna.



Tropical Storm Dora will bring rain Friday night to the Gulf states from lower Mississippi valley to northern Florida. Showers are expected in southern Florida, in southern Plains, the Tennessee valley and in southern parts of Ohio valley. It will be cooler in the north-east, the Lakes region and the Ohio valley and somewhat warmer in the north and central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Lawrence H. Sedo, 73, 1025 W. Grant St.
Frank Steidl, 81, 825 W. Brewster St.
Joseph J. Thomas, 88, 131 W. Walnut St., Seymour.

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Hammond, 506 E. Spring St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Heinke, 327 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Frederick, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broehm, 523 E. Maple St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Pegel, 36 1/2 Sherman Place, Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Mader, Sherwood.

Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Neubauer, 136 Villa Drive, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheets, 613 1/2 Racine St., Menasha.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moran, 964 London St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Urban, route 1, Paynes Point, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Coenen, route 3, Appleton.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wehmuller, 600 Main Ave., Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mullen, Binghamton, N. Y. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullen, route 1, Seymour.

Marriage Licenses
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Earl D. Kelling, San Mateo, Calif., and Joyce M. Linskens, 909 Bond Ave., Kaukauna.

Cool Weather Takes Over Around State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cooler weather arrived in Wisconsin today, preceded by scattered showers. Temperatures plummeted to as low as 34 degrees in the north during the night.

Rainfall amounts along the leading edge of the mass of cold Canadian air pushing through the state were generally light: Pewaukee in Waukesha County had the heaviest amount, .37 inch.

The highest temperature on Thursday was 87 degrees at Racine, and the lowest was 66 in the Superior-Duluth area. In between Burlington had 86, Beloit-Rockford area 83, Milwaukee 82, Madison 76, Green Bay 73, Wausau 72, Lone Rock 71, LaCrosse 70, Eau Claire and Park Falls 69.

Coldest spot in the state during the night was the Superior-Duluth area where the temperature was 34 degrees. Park Falls had an overnight low of 39, Eau Claire 41, Wausau 42, Green Bay and LaCrosse 46, Madison 47, Lone Rock 49, Racine, Burlington and Beloit-Rockford 52. Presidio, Texas, with 102 degrees, was the hottest spot in the nation Thursday. The coldest during the night was 20 at Bismarck, N. D.

Announcement

By the Appleton

MAC DOWELL

MALE CHORUS

On Monday evening, Sept. 14th, the MacDowell Chorus of Appleton begins rehearsals for its 31st season in the Educational Building of First English Lutheran Church, North and Drew streets. If you are a resident of the Fox Cities, love to sing and enjoy the fellowship of singing men, you are invited to join MacDowell, considered by many the outstanding amateur male chorus of the Mid-West. Be there at 7:00 P.M.

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Competition Keen For Starting Jobs On Lawrence '11' 37 Candidates Working Out as Heselton Starts 27th Season

By JOHN L. PAUSTIAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Although Coach Bernie Heselton isn't blessed with an abundance of returning Lawrence University football regulars, he reports a healthy competitive situation that could make better players out of all of his '64 candidates.

Lawrence, which completed its second day of practice Thursday, has a roster of 37 players. Heselton indicates that very

likely there'll be better competition for positions than there has been for years on the Vike campus. There isn't a position that a player can take for granted.

Heselton, beginning his 27th year at the Lawrence helm,

Vike Grid Schedule

Sept. 26—At St. Olaf.
Oct. 3—Cornell.
Oct. 10—Knox.
Oct. 17—At Grinnell.
Oct. 24—Ripon.
Oct. 31—At Monmouth.
Nov. 7—Beloit.
Nov. 14—At Coe.

faces many experience problems — particularly in the line — as he gets his team ready for what appears to be another rough Midwest Conference grind. Most teams are improved this season, according to Heselton, and the Vikes will be called upon to face a pair of the best in their season opener Sept. 26, at St. Olaf, and in their home inaugural Oct. 3 (against Cornell).

Senior Lettermen

The Vikes have 14 lettermen on hand, but most of them were reserves or only part-time players in '63 or were able to play only portions of the season because of injuries.

Heading the returnees is Capt. Gary Kussow, offensive end and defensive corner back. Other senior lettermen are backs Tim

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	57	57	.500	—
Chicago	55	59	.483	1 1/2
New York	52	57	.476	2 1/2
Detroit	45	68	.398	10 1/2
Los Angeles	44	70	.384	12
Minnesota	41	71	.364	14 1/2
Cleveland	40	71	.360	15
Kansas City	31	81	.278	23 1/2

Thursday's Results

Baltimore 12, Washington 5
New York 5, Detroit 2
Chicago 7, Minnesota 1, 10 innings
Cleveland 5, Boston 4

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Kansas City (Segal 3-14 and Odum 8-10) at Baltimore (Burke 15-4 and Vinyard 2-3), 2 p.m.
Chicago (Peters 16-3) at Cleveland (Kraus 11-5), 7 p.m.
Minnesota (Arrigo 7-4) at New York (Bouton 15-13), 7 p.m.
Washington (Daniels 7-6) at Detroit (Lick 11-5), 7 p.m.
Los Angeles (Newman 17-10) at Boston (Monbouquette 9-13), 7 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Kansas City at Baltimore, night
Minnesota at New York, night
Los Angeles at Boston, night
Chicago at Cleveland, night
Washington at Detroit, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	54	56	.491	—
St. Louis	52	58	.473	2
Cincinnati	48	62	.436	4
San Francisco	47	63	.429	5
Milwaukee	42	68	.383	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	68	.378	11 1/2
Los Angeles	37	70	.344	15 1/2
Chicago	36	74	.328	17
Houston	28	84	.250	27
New York	28	82	.256	27 1/2

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1
Chicago 4, Houston 3
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0
Milwaukee 7, New York 6
San Francisco 10, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Maloney 12-9) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 12-11), night

New York (Stallard 8-18) at Los Angeles (L. Miller 3-7), night

Pittsburgh (Bennett 10-2) at Houston (Nottebart 6-10), night

Philadelphia (Bennett 10-2) at San Francisco (Marichal 17-5), night

St. Louis (Gilbert 14-13) at Chicago (Broglio 7-11), night

Saturday's Games

New York at Los Angeles, night
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, night
St. Louis at Chicago, night
Pittsburgh at Houston, night

Arnett Happy With Chicago, Backs Up Bull

Jon Still Learning System of Bears, But Will Play Sunday

By ART DALEY Post-Crescent Sports Editor

GREEN BAY — Jon Arnett is happy with the Bears.

The Bears are happy with Arnett.

And this could produce unhappy for Bear opponents this season—starting with the Packers in City Stadium Sunday.

The Bears were left with a gaping hole at left halfback when Willie Galimore was killed in a car accident late in July. This tragedy, which also took the life of end John Farrington, left the Bears with the starter, Ron Bull, and the understudy Billy Martin.

Now Arnett alternates with Bull and the pair gives the Bears a change of pace—Bull with his straight ahead power running and Arnett with his dipping, weaving, bending and fying style.

Tour of Town

Dan Desmond, the Bear publicist, was asked about Arnett in his annual tour of our town. "When Arnett rookie and he was anxious to get started. George didn't wait long. The first thing he handed him was a play book," Desmond said, adding:

"There is nothing wrong with Arnett's knee. Halas is not about to buy another Dizzy Dean (the Cubs bought lame-arm Dean from the Cards in '38 only the Cubs didn't know Dean was hurt). George and Arnett checked out thoroughly before the trade. Arnett has carried only four times—he still is learning the Bear system. But George had him running punts the other night."

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Schlitz Gives Inducement to Stay Braves Offered More For Radio, TV Rights

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. offered the Milwaukee Braves \$1,575,000 today for television and radio broadcast rights for the next three seasons.

Schlitz president Robert A. Uihlein Jr. said, in announcing the offer, that his company "is willing to boost the TV-radio guarantee to the Braves by \$375,000 for the three-year period in order to underscore our most strong and sincere desire to keep the team in Milwaukee."

However, he said, the club ownership "will have to put all the factors together at the end of this season, and look toward next season."

The announcement from Uihlein, who heads the nation's second largest brewery, came after weeks of mounting rumor that the Braves plan to announce a transfer to Atlanta at season's end.

In his announcement, Uihlein urged all — out fan support for the remaining home games to push attendance for the year past the 1,000,000 mark. The Braves drew more than 1,000,000 of their 12 seasons in Milwaukee.



These Fox Cities high school quarterbacks will be making their first 1964 start tonight. Terry Soley (upper photo) will direct play for Appleton High School tonight at Green Bay against West. Mike Weyenberg (center photo) will lead little Chute St. John against Kimberly. The Papermaker signal caller will be "Whitey" Nienhaus (lower). (Post-Crescent Photos)

Fox Lutheran Eyes Revenge For 1963 Loss to Pioneers

Fox Valley Lutheran High School, seeking its first victory of the season after a 12-6 loss to the Pioneers last week, battles Weyauwega last week, battles Sevastopol High School of the Peninsula Conference at Surgeon Bay Saturday afternoon.

The Foxes are looking for revenge, after a 26-14 loss to the Pioneers at homecoming last year. Sevastopol outplayed the Foxes as they amassed 306 yards compared to 114 yards for the Foxes in the total yardage category.

Allen Tanck, who scored one touchdown, and threw for two more, will be starting at halfback for the Gene Waterstreet-

Orioles Whip Nats, Retain 1-Game Edge

Neenah Invades Ghost Gridiron Saturday for Exhibition Contest

Main, Kaukauna's Regular QB, Will Probably Miss Game

BY JIM HARP Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Something of a first will be recorded here Saturday afternoon when a pair of Mid-Eastern Conference contenders will battle in an exhibition game at 2 p.m.

Kaukauna High School's Galloping Ghosts will face the Neenah Rockets in a preview showing of the teams rated good chances for taking the conference championship this season.

Both Kaukauna and Neenah

Braves Open 10-Day Home Stand Tonight

Boost Win Streak To Four With 7-6 Victory Over Mets

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves boasted a four-game winning streak and were back in the 10-day home stand as they returned home for a 10-day stand at County Stadium.

The Braves regained fifth place from Pittsburgh by edging the Mets in New York 7-6 Thursday while the Pirates were dropping a 3-0 decision to the Cincinnati Reds.

Milwaukee trails the National League leading Philadelphia Phils by 12 games and the Reds, tied with St. Louis for second, are six games behind.

The Braves and Reds open a three-game series at County Stadium tonight. Milwaukee southpaw Denny Lemaster, who has a 13-10 record, is due to oppose Jim Maloney on the mound. Maloney, a fire-balling right-hander, has a 13-9 mark.

A two-run homer by Rico Carty in the eighth inning and Felipe Alou's run-producing double in the ninth produced the Braves to sweep the two-game series at New York and boost their record against the Mets to 11-4.

Alou also homered, but the Milwaukee attack was led by Lee Maye, who had a triple and three singles, raising his average to .301. Carty had a single in addition to his homer, boosting his mark to .332, an average topped only by Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, who is hitting .343.

The Braves spotted the Mets a pair of runs in the third and then bounced back with three in the fourth. Singles by Maye and Eddie Mathews, a double by Joe Torre, an infield hit by Carty and a double play grounder accounted for the scoring.

A two-run homer by Ed Webb in the fifth inning.

Ken Webb Cut By Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ken Webb, veteran running back, and rookie linebacker Ed Bettridge were cut Thursday by the Cleveland Browns.

Webb, 29, is a six-year veteran of the National Football League. The Browns acquired him last year in a trade with Detroit for tackle Floyd Peters.

Chisox Win On Hansen's Home Run

BY HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

The bases are loaded and your best hitter is up. He bangs into a triple play, but you don't worry. A run scores on the play and that sort of thing happens only to winners.

As long as Hank Bauer's Baltimore Orioles are winners, he can take the triple plays in stride. Especially if they produce runs. That's what happened in the midst of Baltimore's 12-5 victory over Washington Thursday night.

The Orioles had scored eight runs in the fourth inning and looked to be ready for some more in the fifth when Jerry Adair, Luis Aparicio and Boog Powell, joined with consecutive singles loading the bases. Brooks Robinson, who had seven straight hits was the batter.

Robinson bounced to Senator Shortstop John Kennedy and Adair scored as Kennedy flipped to Don Blasingame, who relayed to Joe Cunningham to complete the seemingly routine double play. But when Aparicio tried to score too, Cunningham's throw to catcher Mike Brumley caught Aparicio and produced the American League's first triple play of the season. Four triple plays had been previously recorded in the National League.

Wins in 10th

The victory kept the Orioles one game in front of Chicago, which went 10-3-2 before nipping Minnesota 3-2, and 1 1/2 up on third place New York, which used home run power to drop Detroit 5-2. In the only other American League game played, Cleveland edged Boston 5-4.

Robinson had a big night except for the triple play. He rapped three singles and a double in the 17-hit Oriole attack, scoring two runs and knocking in two.

Sam Bowens contributed a three-run homer in the Orioles' big inning and also had a run-scoring double. Milt Pappas parlayed the heavy seventh into his 15th victory and seventh in a row.

Ron Hansen rifled his 17th homer of the season off loser Jim Kaat in the 10th inning for Chicago's victory over Minnesota. Hansen's shot came on a 3-0 pitch.

Sox starter Joel Horlen and Kaat had dueling through eight innings before Horlen finished up and won it for Chicago.

Elsion Howard crashed a three-run homer and that was

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

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Sept. 20	Colts at Green Bay	31-20	
Sept. 28	Lions at Detroit	31-10	
Oct. 4	Vikings at Green Bay	37-28	
Oct. 11	49'ers at Milwaukee	28-19	
Oct. 18	Colts at Baltimore	34-20	
Oct. 25	Rams at Milwaukee	42-10	
Nov. 1	Vikings at Minneapolis	28-7	
Nov. 8	Lions at Green Bay	13-13	
Nov. 15	49'ers at San Francisco	21-17	
Nov. 22	Browns at Milwaukee	20-7	
Nov. 29	Dallas Cowboys at Dallas	33-14 (Pittsburgh)	
Dec. 5	Bears at Chicago	7-26	
Dec. 13	Rams at Los Angeles	31-14	

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7	10.98	8.95	6.81	2.80
8	12.54	10.24	7.88	3.20
9	14.11	11.52	8.75	3.60
10	15.68	12.80	9.72	4.00
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Negotiation Talked For South Viet Nam

Expansion Of Fighting Undecided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. officials say they believe it may become possible to negotiate an end to the war in South Viet Nam, but only after Red China and North Viet Nam are convinced they are backing a losing aggression.

Whether the anti-Communist fighting will have to be expanded beyond the borders of South Viet Nam before that result is achieved is one of the questions left open following the consultations here this week of Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor with President Johnson and other U.S. policy makers.

Taylor, who left Washington Thursday night to return to Saigon, said he is sure the South Vietnamese struggle "will end victoriously from our point of view."

Declines Speculation

But he declined to speculate on when it would end and he said this is not the time to talk about negotiations.

When asked if there had been any discussion in the conferences this week about an armistice with the Reds, Taylor replied "absolutely not."

The sessions confirmed two immediate major objectives in South Vietnamese policy.

The most important of these purposes, according to reports coming out of the sessions at the White House and State Department, is the formation of a stable South Vietnamese government in Saigon as quickly as possible.

Taylor is understood to have reported to President Johnson and others here that U.S.-backed Premier Nguyen Khanh has come to be regarded even by his political foes in Saigon as an almost indispensable man at the moment.

Broad Support

Taylor feels he is the one man who has broad support among major elements of the Vietnamese population, including politically powerful Buddhists, the Catholics and the military.

The other objective on which a start is expected in the immediate future is a clean-up of Communist guerrilla forces in the four provinces immediately around Saigon.

Officials said Taylor had received assurances from Premier Khanh that he intended to go forward with the operation without delay, even during the government reorganization.

In discussing the larger and long-range aspects of the South Vietnamese conflict, officials said, Taylor expressed the view that it would not be won by military means alone.

General Lauds Airspace Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, says U.S. continental aerospace defense is strong in the areas of early warning and command and control.

Addressing a meeting of the Air Force Association Thursday, LeMay said fighters equipped with new intercept radar and infrared search and track equipment plus Bomarc missiles are on continuous alert in both Canada and the United States.

"These aircraft, together with the Army's Nike and Hawk missiles and certain naval elements provide a credible continental defense against the manned bomber threat," LeMay said.

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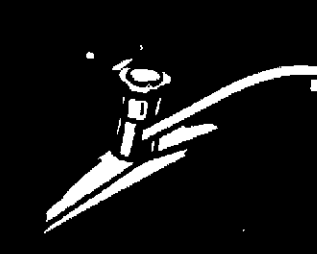
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Under GOP Pressure

Bobby Baker Case To Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee had the politically-charged Bobby Baker case back in his lap today over Republican protests that "another whitewash" had been decreed by Democratic leaders. The latest flareup of partisan wrangling over the Baker case was sparked by rival proposals for investigating an alleged \$35,000 political payoff by Mathew McCloskey, Philadelphia contractor and former ambassador to Ireland.

The Democratic leadership

Town Seeks to Regulate Water Skiing on Lake

STEVENS POINT (AP)—Portage County Judge James H. Levi today called for briefs from the parties engaged in a legal battle over whether a Wisconsin community can regulate water skiing on lakes within its area.

The town of New Hope has charged Kenneth Worden, an Amherst tavernkeeper with violating an ordinance that prohibits water skiing on Sunset Lake between 4 p.m. and 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday.

The town contends it has authority to establish the ordinance, designed to protect public safety on the lake. Worden, who was arrested July 26 for water skiing on a Sunday, claims the ordinance is unconstitutional because it discriminates against the working man and prohibits free use of public waters.

This is believed to be the first such case in Wisconsin.

Final briefs must be submitted by Oct. 8, Judge Levi said, after which he will hear oral arguments.

State's Political Subdivision Debts At \$913.4 Million

MADISON (AP)—State Auditor J. Jay Kelher reported Thursday that the debt of Wisconsin's political subdivisions rose \$58.8 million to a record high of \$913.4 million last year. The debt of the state's counties, cities, villages, towns and school districts was included in the accounting.

City indebtedness accounted for \$465 million, school districts \$269.3 million, counties \$153.7 million, villages \$16.9 million and towns \$8.3 million.

won adoption of a resolution directing the Rules Committee to reopen the Baker probe and to give "particular emphasis" to the payoff charge leveled by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del.

GOP Drive

Williams led an unsuccessful GOP drive to have the investigation handled either by the Senate Government Operations Committee or a recently authorized bipartisan committee on standards and ethics.

The first of these proposals was beaten, 50-37, on an almost straight party-line vote, and the second by a 45-38 tally. Then the Senate voted 75-3 to turn the investigation over to the Rules Committee. Proxmire and Nelson voted with the majority.

Williams said he had no confidence that the committee would do the job, and Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., bitterly protested that the Democrats were sweeping the Baker case under the rug.

"You haven't taken any action on the Baker case and you don't intend to," said Scott, "you're sending it back to the Rules Committee because you know it won't act."

Fiery Debate

But earlier in the long and fiery debate, Rules Committee Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., declared that it "didn't hide anything we knew anything about."

Two months ago, amid Republican cries of whitewash, the committee closed out its investigation into the outside financial and business dealings of Baker, former secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority. The committee submitted a report finding him "guilty of many gross improprieties."

When questioned about how he built up a claimed fortune of over \$2 million while in his \$19,600-a-year Senate post, Baker invoked 5th Amendment protection against possible self-incrimination and refused to testify. The case burst into the headlines anew last week when Williams made his payoff charge in a Senate speech.

\$35,000 Overpayment
He said that McCloskey had made a \$35,000 overpayment to Don B. Reynolds, a local insurance agent with whom Baker was associated, on a performance bond for building the District of Columbia stadium.

Williams quoted Reynolds as telling him that \$25,000 of this was channeled through Baker to the Kennedy-Johnson campaign fund in 1960.



Helium-Filled Balloon lifts logs out of mountainous terrain in demonstration given Wednesday by Goodyear Aerospace Corp. near Reedsport, Ore. The 75,000 cubic foot balloon moved logs over long distance. Watching is Faye Stewart, Eugene, Ore., distributor of logging balloons. (AP Wirephoto)

In Former Austrian Territory

Italy's 'Little War' Continues After a Year of Relative Calm

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — A border police station north of Bolzano with bombs and machine guns. The next night another station was attacked and a carabinieri was killed.

More than 2,000 soldiers and police launched a manhunt with tracker dogs and helicopters.

Land Mine

Two days ago a land mine exploded under an army truck, wounding six soldiers. Thursday a handful of terrorists fought their way out of a police dragnet; another Italian policeman was wounded.

Early this week Italian police found the body of Alois Amplatz, 36, in a mountain hut. Austrian authorities later announced the arrest of George Klotz, 45, who had escaped from Italy.

Violence has plagued the area periodically since 1961. But for more than a year it had been relatively calm. The Italian and Austrian governments appeared close to agreement on the future of the region.

Jeep Bombed

The night of Aug. 27, near Brunico, within sight of the Austrian border, a bomb blew up a jeep. Five Italian soldiers were hurt.

Three nights later an Italian border policeman was wounded by a sniper outside the city of Merano.

On Sept. 2, terrorists attacked

Merano with bombs and machine guns. The next night another station was attacked and a carabinieri was killed.

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Klotz said Italian police shot Amplatz. The police said an Austrian acquaintance killed him.

Some think that the terrorists deliberately waited until the tourist season was past before renewing their violence. Many people in the area depend on the tourist trade.

Others believe that the agitation feared Italy and Austria

Friday, Sept. 11, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Children Crawl as Therapy for Reading

Theory Is Ability Directly Affected By Lack of Neurological Organization

BY WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO (AP) — Forty-three first graders put on kneepads, got down on all fours and crept around a lunchroom for seven minutes.

It's part of a daily program to help them to learn to read.

It started Thursday at St. James Roman Catholic school in suburban Sauk Village.

A letter to parents explained that Dr. Carl H. Delacato, who has made a study of the subject, theorized that youngsters have trouble learning to read in direct proportion to their lack of neurological organization.

That means, it added, the nervous systems of many children have not been developed adequately.

Cross Pattern

The letter related that such development goes through stages in infancy, crawling on the stomach. Later, creeping in a cross pattern with the simultaneous movement of one hand and the opposite leg. Next, toddling. At 3 or 4, walking in cross pattern. Then, at 5 or 6, one side of a child becomes dominant, making left-handed or right-handed.

Without such development, the letter set forth, a person becomes neurologically unorganized.

"Eighty-five per cent of all poor readers are badly coordinated," it added, "meaning they are neurologically unorganized."

Staggering Figure

"With a staggering figure like this, something must be done to remedy the problem."

So the first graders went creeping around, moving the

left hand, a right foot and then the right hand and left foot.

Sister Mary Peter, one of the teachers, said the little pupils also will take walking exercises, swinging the left hand while moving the right foot and vice versa.

"It's a theory," the nun continued. "It's not proven yet."

Humphrey Lashes At Goldwater's Urban Aid Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, campaigning in New Jersey, the nation's most highly urbanized state, took heavy swings Thursday night at Sen. Barry Goldwater's record in dealing with urban problems.

He said Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, has opposed programs for urban renewal, mass transit, public housing, housing aid for the elderly and water pollution control grants.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee described Goldwater as "someone who wants his adventures in the age of cowboys and Indians." His audience was 3,000 New Jersey Democrats in a state where more than 8 per cent of the population lives in urban areas.

Today's Chuckle

Summer is what you wait for all year, complain about when it arrives, and wonder where it went after it is gone. (Copr. 1964)

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3'0"-6'8"	\$4 ⁷⁵
Reject grade available in limited quantity	

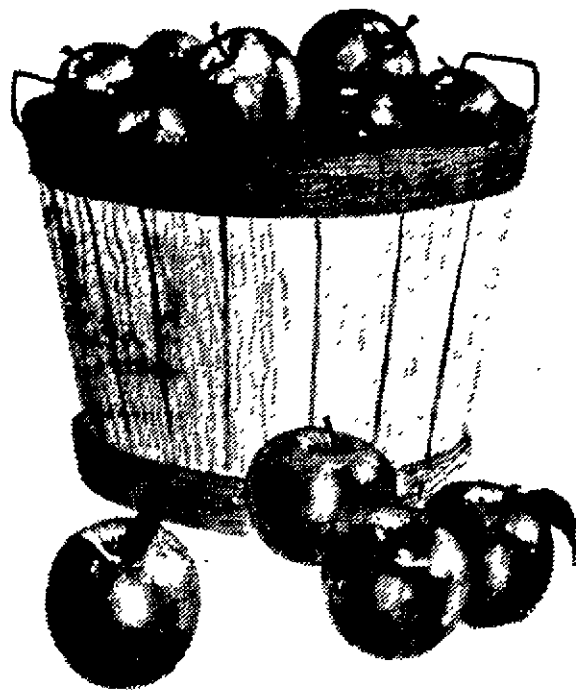
LAUAN DOOR JAMBS

4³/₄"-3'0"x6'8" \$3⁵⁰ each

Open Daily 7 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sat. Till Noon
Plywood
OSHKOSH, INC.
4th and Michigan OSHKOSH, PA 5-3641
GREEN BAY LOCATION • 437 Henry St. Ph. 437-9620

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES

It's Fun . . . and you Save!



You Pick 'Em
ONLY
\$1⁷⁵

Bushel*

Bring your own containers—or buy them here.

WEALTHIES & MAC INTOSH . . . The Finest Quality, Anywhere. OUR BEST CROP IN YEARS.

If you don't desire to pick your own . . . we will continue to sell at the apple shed.

*BUSHEL BASKETS ONLY . . . There is no limit to the number of bushels you may pick, but you must use only standard bushel baskets . . . no "half-bushels," no "wash baskets," bags, etc. This rule makes checking out faster and easier.

— Open Until 8 P.M. Daily — Sunday 'til 6 P.M. —

VAN ELZEN'S ORCHARD

¼ Mile South of Kimberly on Darboy Road

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
APPLETON ST. N. - Paved office or shop space, 150 sq. ft. and up. Reasonable. RE 4-9501

NOW LEASING
store, office, or storage space. Highway 41 and BB. RE 9-1234.

OFFICE SPACE
on Commerce St. Neenah. 20'x25'. PA 3-2323.

STORE - OFFICE - SHOP
Centrally located, close-in. Reasonable rent. RE 3-2241.

ULTRA-MODERN OFFICE - Centrally located and air-conditioning. Dot. Plaza. Neenah. RE 3-3706.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. - Commercial property. Offices with mfg. storage or sales area. Large cooler included. Call for further details. CARL ZUELZKE Realtor Ph. 9-1166

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 1515 - Wood-paneled office 23x40 ft. ground floor. Utilities, air conditioning \$65 per mo. LAW REALTY 3-8777

WANTED TO RENT 65
HOME WANTED - 2 or 3 bedrooms, with yard, central heating, 120 volt wiring. Near elementary school. Call Personnel Office, Valley View Homes.

LOWER 1 or 2 bedroom modern apt. wanted. Prefer Washington School area. RE 9-5656.

REAL ESTATE - SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
A COZY 2 BEDROOM
Beautifully carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, central heating. Home Realty, RE 4-8353 anytime.

A Lot of House For The Money
... is what you'll find in this home in St. Bernadette's Parish area. 501 E. Taft St. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room with patio area, kitchen and bath on main level. Level, "free" room, utility room and 1/2 bath. Attached 2 car garage, beautiful sodded lawn, hot water, and selling for \$1800 less than appraised value. \$18,200. PA 3-2323

Janis M. Robinson
REAL ESTATE BROKER
2702 N. Richmond St.
RE 3-6818 E 3-6156

A GOOD STARTER - Fully improved corner lot, 2 bedrooms, \$5500. A buy. 1425 Hall St. E. 3-1540

BEDROOM - Improved lot. Remodeled, built-in stove. Excellent location. Extra private financing available. 709 E. Park St. \$1500.

COMBINED LOCKS - LOT - 70x221. Woods in back. In convenient location. Atmosphere with city conveniences. Karlyn St. VAN ZEELE REAL ESTATE PHONE ST 8-2757

APPLETON - W. Spencer
3 bedroom ranch, 4 years old. Poured basement, oak trim, 1 1/2 car attached garage, large lot. \$15,900. RE 3-3390

Geo. Randerson Agency
Kimberly Ph. ST 8-1409

APPLETON - 5 miles N. on Hwy. 47 - Country home, 2 acres, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted floors, large lot. \$13,900. RE 3-3390

ATTRACTIVE VALUE
521 E. Pacific St. 3 bedroom home. \$12,900. CON CROWE AGENCY RE 4-1355

Autumn Leaves
... brings to mind long cold winter evenings.

Cold Winter Evenings
... brings to mind cozy fireplaces.

Cozy Fireplaces
... brings to mind these four delightful homes we have to show you -

East Pershing - 4 bedroom colonial with fieldstone fireplace in paneled family room. \$33,500

Alicia Park - 2 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace in the elegant living room. \$34,900

Palisades Drive - five year old all brick ranch with not one but TWO fireplaces. One of Tennessee Stone in the living room and the other in the completely finished recreation room \$29,500

East Atlantic - three bedroom all brick ranch overlooking ravine. Fireplace is located in the paneled recreation room. \$25,900

WHITMAN
AGENCY REALTOR
Irving ZUELZKE Bldg., 10th Floor
Phone 9-1166

Bob Neller 4-2475
Joe Bell 6-5005
Wendell Whitman 9-1236

AVAILABLE
41 Cherry Court, direct from owner. Quality built, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, built-in closets, galore. Your inspection followed. Shown by appointment only. RE 3-6156 after 5 p.m. or anytime Sat. or Sun.

BRICK FIREPLACE
An excitingly different 3 bedroom home with a wood paneled living room and a natural brick fireplace. There's ample dining space in the kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer space up, a convenient divided basement and a 2 car garage. This 4 year old home is located on a wooded lot with a walking distance to James-Madison Jr. High and the site of the future St. John's school. Available for occupancy soon. \$22,800. MLS 149

\$600 DOWN
3 bedroom 4 yr. old home and 1 1/2 car garage in the new Johnston school area. Cathedral ceilings, built in range, nearly 1100 sq. ft. of living space. Will consider a land contract. MLS 306 call \$15,900.

LAW REALTY
John T. Law, Realtor 3-8777

Brick Two Story
1324 N. Harrison, Appleton, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, breakfast nook, fireplace, brick ranch, full basement, landscaped, double garage, carpeting. Excellent condition, \$22,700. As is. \$18,200. RE 3-3390

E & R Construction Co., 2-6466

BY OWNER
N. MAISON ST. - A charming family home on large tree shaded lot. Fully decorated interior, 3 1/2 living room with fireplace, entry, formal dining room, den, Youngstown kitchen with brick floor, 3 bedrooms, full bath and ailing porch up. Aluminum siding, landscaped yard. Reasonably priced. For appointment call RE 3-2323.

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A charming family home on large tree shaded lot. Fully decorated interior, 3 1/2 living room with fireplace, entry, formal dining room, den, Youngstown kitchen with brick floor, 3 bedrooms, full bath and ailing porch up. Aluminum siding, landscaped yard. Reasonably priced. For appointment call RE 3-2323.

HOUSES FOR SALE 64
BY OWNER
Tri-level, 4 bedrooms young, 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and built-in. Family room with fireplace. Large kitchen and dining area, 2 1/2 baths. Partial brick exterior. \$25,000. or will sell older home in trade. RE 4-5127 for appointment.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, dining room, tiled rec room, 2 car garage. Gas heat, fiberglass covered patio, arched doors, close to schools. \$18,900. RE 4-6150.

BY OWNER
W. Summer St. 3 bedroom. New carpeting, new in-laid linoleum in kitchen & bath. Garage. Close to schools, shopping. RE 3-1450.

BY OWNER
N. E. SIDE 3 bedroom ranch, good condition, near bus, schools. \$15,900. RE 4-0066.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch. In the country. RE 4-5373.

CALL DAY OR EVE.
\$12,700 St. Pius 2 bedroom - 2 blocks St. Pius

\$13,900 Town Menasha 2 bedroom - fireplace, garage

\$15,600 St. Therese 5 bedroom, 2 car garage

\$16,500 Down Town Completely remodeled 3 bedroom

\$16,900 Ballard Rd. All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage

\$16,900 Huntley School Just painted - 3 bedroom ranch

\$17,900 Madison Jr. High 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story, 2 car garage

\$17,900 North West Big 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage

\$18,900 2 Apartment \$1,000 down will buy High school 3 blocks, clean.

\$19,700 North West Big - 3 bedroom ranch, built-in tiled basement, 2 car garage

\$21,900 Memorial Hospital All brick, 3 bedroom ranch. Built-ins, fireplace, hot water heat.

ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY
RUTH BOHL 4-1859
ROLLIE WINTER 3-0742
IF No Answer Dial 9-1412

DALE
4 bedroom home, RE 4-8243 or 3-0804

DARBOY - 2 apartments; 3 year Cape Cull bath each. Use lower, let upper make payments. May also be used as 6 bedroom one family. Carpeted, drapes, large lot. Priced \$18,800. S. C. H. M. D. T. REAL ESTATE AGENCY ST 8-1409

DARBOY - By Owner - Large 3 bedroom brick ranch, oak trim, built-ins including dishwasher, laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting & drapes, large patio, 26' attached garage, beautifully landscaped. RE 3-2414.

Executive Home
Apple Creek Area. 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch, paneled living room, ceramic bath, laundry plus mud room with shower, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 acre landscaped lot. \$24,900.

Geo. Randerson Agency
Kimberly Ph. ST 8-1409

FAMILY HOME
Xavier Area 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, Youngstown kitchen, large shaded lot. Detached garage. ONLY \$14,500. Phone RE 4-6886

FOSTER SCHOOL AREA
New ranch home. Quiet neighborhood. \$16,900. RE 4-4482.

HORTONVILLE
Very nice 3 bedroom ranch near schools.

MUELLER REALTY
LLOYD MUELLER 4-6687 DON NYMOEN 2-8964

HURRY TO SAVE!!!
ON THESE "OUTSTANDING BUYS"
E. MC KINLEY \$14,800
Very nice neighborhood near Sacred Heart Church and Muni Golf Course. 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Ideal for a smaller family. MLS 345

WEST SIDE \$15,900
Near senior and junior high and Lincoln grade. 4 bedrooms, or 3 and den. Recently remodeled. Immediate occupancy can be had. MLS 321

NORTHEAST \$16,900
Like a new 3 bedroom ranch, newly redecorated throughout. Fully improved lot close to Huntley School. MLS 321. Photos and complete descriptions of these, and all other MLS listings, at our office.

Dial Office 4-5749

EVENINGS
Chef DeNoble 4-5389
Leigh Hill 4-7418
Millie Quella 3-6795
Joe DeNoble 3-1133

DeNOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Member Multiple Listing

Immediate Occupancy
3 Bedrooms \$15,500
Low down payment - one bedroom down and 2 up, new paint, storms & screens and linoleum. Town of Menasha.

3 Bedrooms \$15,900
New ranch, poured basement, oak floors & trim. S. E.

3 Bedrooms \$18,500
Carpeted living room, tiled bath, built-ins, trees, make an offer. N. E.

3 Bedrooms \$23,900
New with formal dining room and family room, has fireplace, full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Xavier.

4 Bedrooms \$26,500
Like new tri-level, has family room, built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, close to school. N.E. E. CAN SELL YOUR HOME

DuChateau
REAL ESTATE REALTOR
431 E. Wis. Ave., Ph. RE 9-1177

TO RENT, TO FIND, TO GET results of any kind Use Post-Crescent Want Ads

NEENAH 2415 Lincoln St. 2 bedroom ranch, Carpeting, Fireplace. PA 2-7487.

NEEDS WORK!
If you're handy you can do the work yourself and have a lasting investment. This bungalow has 108 E. Lindbergh has new aluminum siding and a fireproofed lot with treat only \$4800.

STEINBERG AGENCY
- REALTORS -
3-2323, EVES 3-5782

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HOUSES FOR SALE 64
HONKAMP REALTY 9-1238
Lynan 3-4980 Elmer 4-2433 Hazel 9-1765

MURKITT REAL ESTATE COMPANY
DIAL RE 3-1352 DAY OR EVE.

If Attraction Were Price
This star studded luxury home would sell for over twice what we're asking. Here's the 1 1/2 yr. old masonry home nestled on 1 acre of land amidst a forest of newly planted trees (some fruit) with a panoramic view that will last in your memories. 4 full size bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and oodles and oodles of extras. You'll be the envy of your friends with the purchase of this home for only \$25,900.

Country Estate
This older farm home North of Appleton boasts a large 1 1/2 acre of land, 3 bedrooms, bath, powder room, kitchen, living room, dining room, and lots of storage, full basement, near Catholic Church and school \$10,000.

4 Apartment
Kimberly. Believe me this is an investor's dream. Each apt. has kitchen, bath, kitchen and living room. This home is priced to sell at \$37,500.

E. Taft
1 bedroom, nursery, kitchen, living room and bath. Very nice. Large lot \$4,000.

2 Apartment
Side by side on S. Onella with 1/2 acre of land. This home has excellent income potential and priced at only \$13,000.

Medina
Perfect for the small businessman. Approximately 1/2 acre of land, 2 stall truck garage. Home has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, and sun room. Also two walk-in coolers and oodles of storage or work space. Don't miss this at \$11,900.

N. Clark
2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch. All good sized rooms. Bedroom being 13x23. \$18,900.

DOUGLAS - 3 bedroom ranch, 7 yrs. old. With attached garage. All improved street. Now carpeted. Looks just like new. Exceptional buy at \$14,900.

MOHAWK DRIVE - This new home had a 2 1/2' living room with dining area, a 21 foot kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, a large bedroom, 2 of them carpeted, carpeted living room, 2 car attached garage, aluminum siding, with brick front \$21,000.

JULIE ST. - 4 bedroom home. Will be complete in 30 days. 2 full baths, large screen porch. All good sized rooms. Bedroom being 13x23. \$18,900.

DOUGLAS - 3 bedroom ranch, 7 yrs. old. With attached garage. All improved street. Now carpeted. Looks just like new. Exceptional buy at \$14,900.

MOHAWK PT. HOUSES
We have a number of good new investment properties or will build according to your plan or ours. We have ample duplex and multiple zoned lots for sale.

LEON G. FISCHER REALTY
RE 3-6870
General Contractor and Builder

REAL ESTATE - SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
(or will trade)
ROGERS ST. - Low taxes on this new three bedrooms, with 2 of the bedrooms and living room carpeted. Large kitchen, with built-in stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, and lots of cupboards. Ceramic tile in bath, 2 car attached garage. Concrete driveway and sidewalks. Curb and gutter. Complete with lawn. \$19,900.

MOHAWK DRIVE - This new home had a 2 1/2' living room with dining area, a 21 foot kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, a large bedroom, 2 of them carpeted, carpeted living room, 2 car attached garage, aluminum siding, with brick front \$21,000.

JULIE ST. - 4 bedroom home. Will be complete in 30 days. 2 full baths, large screen porch. All good sized rooms. Bedroom being 13x23. \$18,900.

DOUGLAS - 3 bedroom ranch, 7 yrs. old. With attached garage. All improved street. Now carpeted. Looks just like new. Exceptional buy at \$14,900.

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MAY WE SERVE YOU
SUBSTANTIAL THREE BEDROOM all brick ranch, 14x27 lot. Large lot. Excellent construction. Convenient location. Owner moved to Canada. \$19,900

SUBURBAN - Ranch with three large bedrooms, large kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, lot. Excellent condition. See it today \$17,500

A SPACIOUS two story four bedroom home. Ideal for large family. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Lot 71x145. ... \$21,800

KIMBERLY - Don't overlook this attractively priced 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Built 6 years ago \$19,900

Over \$4 Million in Real Estate for Sale
Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9 Outagamie Agency Inc. 1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton

Ultra Listed
3 bedroom - ranch, with sunken living room, ceramic tiled bath with 2 leveler, built in china in bedrooms - built in stove and davenport in living room. Fine carpeting & drapes. Call T. H. 1513 Lot 150x224. Priced \$30,000. Under cost of \$32,900.

PETRIE REALTY
1214 N. Division RE 3-3257, anytime

KAUKAUNA-DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms each. Garages; built-in ranges; disposals; Electric heat. RO 6-1023 after 5:00

KIMBERLY
420 S. Harriet St. New ranch, 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen-dinette, divided basement. \$15,900. Financing arranged

ART WACHTENDONK
BUILDER-BROKER
RE 4-7332

Kimberly
1 1/2 story 3 bedroom colonial, with fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, all improvements in a real sharp home, only \$200 down. \$17,400.

Art Santkuyil Agency
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
West Renaissance RE 3-0880

KIMBERLY
2 bedroom expendable, under construction. Oak trim, poured basement, aluminum siding \$13,900.

ED BAUMGARTEN BUILDER
Ph. 4-2294

Kimberly - Neat 2 bedroom home, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, \$22,200

LAKE WINNEBAGO-North Shore
Excellent year round ranch home on 100' sandy beach. RE 3-374.

LEMBCK REALTY
Phone RE 4-1337

Little Chute
2 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, tiled bath, aluminum siding, double garage, near church \$14,500

Kimberly
2 bedroom, dining room, utility room, gas heat, garage, 24 S. Maple \$7,600

Kaukauna
4 bedrooms, dining room, aluminum siding, gas heat, attached garage, near St. Mary's, \$16,900

Kaukauna
2 apartment, 2 bedrooms each, gas heat, 2 car garage. Ideal investment, 371 Taylor St. \$15,500

Town of Buchanan
3 bedroom ranch, spacious kitchen, built-ins, oak trim, gas heat, large lot \$17,900

Town of Vandenberg
new 2 bedroom, brick, 2 additional bedrooms partially completed, oak trim, ceramic tiled bath, built-in china cabinet, garage, 1/2 acre of land 1 mile N. of Little Chute \$17,900

Ph. 8-3543; EVES, 8-2149

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
3-2229

LITTLE CHUTE
3 large bedrooms, Berma stone siding, fiberglass awnings. 1021 N. Wilson. ST 8-1826, \$11,900.

NEEDS WORK!
If you're handy you can do the work yourself and have a lasting investment. This bungalow has 108 E. Lindbergh has new aluminum siding and a fireproofed lot with treat only \$4800.

STEINBERG AGENCY
- REALTORS -
3-2323, EVES 3-5782

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Norman W. HALL
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825 W. Wis. Ave. 4-1497
John Gerick 3-2058
Al Grieg 3-3882
G. O. Benson 4-4621
Toby Roth 3-6532
Janer Van Asten 4-0376

MEADE ST., N. (North of old Hwy. 41) 3 bedroom ranch, rec room in full basement, terrace, tiled attached garage, large lot. \$15,900. RE 3-5753 weekdays.

KIMBERLY - Don't overlook this attractively priced 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Built 6 years ago \$19,900

Palisades - By Owner; low tax, 1 1/2 story, large wooded lot, fireplace, living room, den, 2 car garage. See this today.

LEONARD WIESE REALTY
Phone 9-1128 ANYTIME

RICHMOND SCHOOL
Is near this 1 year old 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room, ceramic bath with vanity, 2 car garage. MLS No. 249C \$16,900

TREE SHADED
Well constructed older home on the east side. Living room fireplace, dining room china cabinets, newly remodeled kitchen, paneled family room with bookcases, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Garage is attached. MLS No. 318C \$20,800

EXECUTIVE HOME
Colonial style in the Pius Area. Living room fireplace, formal dining, an abundance of kitchen extras, paneled den, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. We have the key to the house and financing. Call us. MLS No. 328C \$29,800

NEW HOMES
Quality 3 bedroom ranch in all new Kimberly area. Paved street, sidewalks, partial stone front and shrubs included. MLS 174C \$17,200

Well planned 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding, oak floors, trim and cupboards. Available now. MLS 273C \$15,500

Attractive ranch. In excellent condition. 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, oak trim, oak cupboards and poured walls. Can be seen anytime. MLS 600 \$16,900

ZUELZKE
118 S. Appleton 9-1166
Don Zuelzke 3-1372
Midge Sensenbrenner 4-2367
Carl Zuelzke 3-2298
Member of Multiple Listing

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
Under construction. \$49,000 down.

STIEBS-JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 9-3015

NORTH EAST
One year old, 3 bedroom cape cod, carpeted living room with fireplace, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, aluminum siding, finished street \$24,900

LEE STREET
New, 2 bedroom expandable, with full dormer, basement, gas heat. \$15,500

EAST FRANCES
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, aluminum siding, screened patio. \$19,900

VANLEUR
Realtor
637 W. Wisconsin Ave. 4-7184
Appleton, Wisconsin 3-3373

NORTH SIDE
426 W. Lindbergh St., near St. Pius school & church, practically new, beautiful ranch home, consisting of 3 bedrooms, den, complete large bath room, huge well arranged kitchen with large dining room area, china cabinet, living room carpeted with modernistic fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. See this fine family dream home without fail. \$27,900.

N. LAWE ST.
Large 3 apartment building, plus rented store. This is fine investment for the retired individual. Present store now paying \$80 per month rent. Available immediately. Owner will take 2 or 3 bedroom home in trade or near APPOINTMENT \$20,000.

H. G. MEIERS REALTY
1713 S. Onella St.
Ph Office 3-2602, EVES: 4-3846
AD TO ACTION-Phone 3-4411



"Thank goodness you have got as well as a cold-I feel more as though we're getting our money's worth."

REAL ESTATE - SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
(or will trade)
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Town of Vandenberg
new 2 bedroom, brick, 2 additional bedrooms partially completed, oak trim, ceramic tiled bath, built-in china cabinet, garage, 1/2 acre of land 1 mile N. of Little Chute \$17,900

Ph. 8-3543; EVES, 8-2149

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
3-2229

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Is near this 1 year old 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room, ceramic bath with vanity, 2 car garage. MLS No. 249C \$16,900

TREE SHADED
Well constructed older home on the east side. Living room fireplace, dining room china cabinets, newly remodeled kitchen, paneled family room with bookcases, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Garage is attached. MLS No. 318C \$20,800

EXECUTIVE HOME
Colonial style in the Pius Area. Living room fireplace, formal dining, an abundance of kitchen extras, paneled den, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. We have the key to the house and financing. Call us. MLS No. 328C \$29,800

NEW HOMES
Quality 3 bedroom ranch in all new Kimberly area. Paved street, sidewalks, partial stone front and shrubs included. MLS 174C \$17,200

Well planned 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding, oak floors, trim and cupboards. Available now. MLS 273C \$15,500

Attractive ranch. In excellent condition. 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, oak trim, oak cupboards and poured walls. Can be seen anytime. MLS 600 \$16,900

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, aluminum siding, screened patio. \$19,900

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NORTH SIDE
426 W. Lindbergh St., near St. Pius school & church, practically new, beautiful ranch home, consisting of 3 bedrooms, den, complete large bath room, huge well arranged kitchen with large dining room area, china cabinet, living room carpeted with modernistic fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. See this fine family dream home without fail. \$27,900.

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Large 3 apartment building, plus rented store. This is fine investment for the retired individual. Present store now paying \$80 per month rent. Available immediately. Owner will take 2 or 3 bedroom home in trade or near APPOINTMENT \$20,000.

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Near Jefferson School. Six room and bath home with one bedroom on the first floor. Full basement. \$7,900

S. Jefferson
A three bedroom ranch style home with family kitchen and carpeted living room. Near Madison Jr. High. \$14,500.

N. Clark
Three bedroom 1 1/2 story home one block from St. Pius. One bedroom on the first floor. 1 1/2 car garage. \$14,900.

N. Erb
Two bedroom ranch home with dining room and attached garage. Good condition. \$16,500.

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A good family home with five bedrooms, fully remodeled kitchen and bath. Immediate occupancy. \$18,900

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Four bedrooms and den with 2 1/2 baths and formal dining room. Attached garage. \$26,800.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66
PAY LIKE RENT
on this one bedroom ranch home, attached breezeway & garage, built-in, full bathroom with tiled shower, large modern kitchen, living room, large wood lot, only \$8500. MOVE RIGHT IN
APPLETON REALTY CO.
RE 4-

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES

CHARM
In this 3 large bedroom English Colonial style home, 12'x15' master bedroom, 12'x15' living room, fireplace, formal dining room, 12'x14' kitchen, owner transferred. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call today \$15,800.

TARGET REALTY

BROKER PA 2-8459

Make An Offer

Western Ave.

Very clean 3 bedroom ranch, 9 years old. Ceramic front entry, newly carpeted living room, oak floors in bedrooms, 12'x14' kitchen, owner transferred. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call today \$15,800.

Pleasant Lane

Immaculate 6 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch, 12'x15' master bedroom, 12'x15' living room with oak floors, 12'x15' kitchen with abundance of cupboards, stainless sink and disposal. Wonderful Menasha location. Has left for Chicago and wants an offer on this property. See today for a good deal at \$15,500.

Fredrick-Tanguay

Realtors Inc.

316 Main St., Neenah
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MENASHA

BY OWNER

Three bedroom ranch home—brick construction, attached 2 car garage, full basement with rec. room and fireplace, all glass porch, many extras, near Menasha public and parochial schools, shown by appointment only. Phone PA 2-4579.

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3 bedroom ranch home, attached garage, large lot, drapes, carpeting. PH. PA 2-7420.

MODERN RANCH

3 bedroom home with attached garage, new view, Neenah, PA 2-1277.

Near Calder Stadium

First time offered. Here is a 3 bedroom brick ranch home with attached garage located at 305 Geisen Street. Nice family size eating area, 12'x15' living room, fireplace, finished basement, 12'x14' kitchen, carpeting. Price at \$21,000.

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NEENAH—6 yr. old 3 bedroom

OR
1 yr. old 2 story. Full basement, 12'x15' living room, 12'x15' kitchen, 12'x15' dining room, 12'x15' living room and dining room, garbage disposal, gas heat. \$24,900. PA 2-5393 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

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Colonial, Split - Foyer
3 bedrooms, with garage.

3 bedroom Ranch, full basement, loads of cabinet space.

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Deluxe Living.

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Immediate occupancy on this 3 bedroom ranch. Large carpeted living room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large lot. Any reasonable offer accepted.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES

Quick Occupancy
1030 Sterling, Neenah
3 bedroom ranch, 7 yrs. old. \$12,500

1253 Glenview Drive
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394 Elm, Menasha
Remodeled fine condition, 2 story Early American. Wooded. \$15,700

FINANCING AVAILABLE
WITH PLEASANT 7-5000 CASH
E & R Construction Co. 2-6466
REALTORS

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Exquisite 3 bedroom home, built on a crawl space, with 1 1/2 baths and family room. Carpeting in living room, powder room and all bedrooms. Home has fireplace, utility, mud room, new furnace, garage 22' x 30'. Beautifully landscaped lot 150' x 233', low taxes — 3 miles west of Neenah \$17,900

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2 bedroom home on a quiet street close to shopping. A very nice yard. Screened patio. Home is just a little different... making it interesting. Shown by appointment.

WE HAVE OTHERS. WE CAN FIND ANY HOME WITH A LOW DOWN PAYMENT. WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOME IN TRADE.

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Here's your opportunity to work for your down payment on this big 4 bedroom — or 2 apartment — home. Ideally located on E. Forest Ave. in area of fine homes. Home has 2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Payments just \$78 per month plus taxes and insurance.

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REALTORS

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Phone PA 2-2825

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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT!

1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, Alumnus dining, beautiful lot, finished basement.

3 bedrooms on the island, 2 car garage. Under \$14,000.

3 bedrooms, with garage.

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Betty Jane Goss 2-9180

Suburban Living

In this 3 bedroom ranch home on the outskirts of Neenah (Glenview Dr.) This home boasts a large lot and 2 car garage. Priced unbelievably low. Only \$12,900.

If you don't see what you want advertised, call, we have others.

Over 1/2 Million in Real Estate For Sale

Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9

OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.

APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES

1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton

TOWN OF MENASHA, 1129 Pomeroy Way, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. Within walking distance of schools. PA 2-5212.

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Up-to-date 4 bedroom ranch; full basement. Garage. Very low down payment. Near High School.

Sense Agency

4-5714 4-1250

WINNECONNE—246 S. 2nd Ave.

3 bedroom split ranch, 2 car garage, 2100 sq. ft. Large living room, kitchen with built-in oven, stove, deep freeze, dishwasher, refrigerator, garbage disposal. 10'x11' dining area, 4 closets plus linen storage. 2 1/2 baths, hot water heater, all thermopane windows. Family room in basement with bar and fireplace. 1 block to grade and high school. Owner transferred. No reasonable offer refused. By owner. Call Ph. 582-4606 for appointment. Immediate occupancy.

4 BEDROOM COLONY

This new home has a choice Neenah location, shaded by stately trees, and features large bedrooms, separate dining room, 26 ft. living room and 2 car attached garage. Priced in low 20's.

E. NIELSEN AGENCY
PA 2-3831 Evenings 2-1278

812 Appleton St. Menasha

Brand new 2 bedroom home. Full basement. Beautiful lot. For a quick sale—special price.

E. J. Mc MURCHIE REALTORS

223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221

No home numbers given over phone.

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A Big Choice of Menasha City Lots

Clovis Park Subdivision, 70 to 100 ft. Frontage

PELTON AGENCY PA 2-2551

THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE

ALICIA PARK
100'x120' Choice Lot. \$6,800
TED MODER REALTY 4-1130

BUY Your Lot

Mackville 112' x 100'

wooded and with well... \$2000.

Mackville

Cedar Crest Ct.

West of Appleton

Outskirts of Little Chute

1/2 acre lots..... 2500.

1/2 acre lots..... 1250.

Town of Center

20 acres..... 4500.

Town of Menasha..... 2000

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Over 1/2 million in Real Estate For Sale

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OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.

APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES

1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Land for business, professional & commercial; New building location in 3 choice Appleton outlying areas; high community & neighborhood standards. Midwest Properties, Inc., 115 W. Washington St., Appleton, WI 54911.

JUST SOUTH OF APPLETON

In new section Large suburban lots, fully state approved. Low down payments. PH. 4-2897.

JUST WEST OF TOWN 9000 selection of lots, \$100 down and low monthly payments. PH. 9-1128

LEE ST., 3 lots..... \$4000

HEAVILY WOODED LOT 53700

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Also ONEIDA PARK LOTS

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Lot 54X130. To private party. RE 4-5164

NEENAH—City lots in beautiful Glenayre Park. Call PRESTIGE REALTY PA 5-4564.

Beautiful lot on Lakeshore Drive. DRISCOLL REALTY, 2-5337

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BUNNELL REALTY

Shiocton 7674

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

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LARGE IMPROVED LOTS

sewer and water stubbed in. \$2500 and up. Financing available. Phone 3-4995, 3-6765, 3-0414.

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JOSEPH H. DOERFLER Realtor

Ph. 3-4979

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KELLER REALTY CO.

2-2840, eves. Carl DeLapp 5-2333

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Appleton, Wis. PL 2-5520

WAUPACA—Retire with Income. 100 acre farm, 49 in soil bank, 40 wooded, balance pasture; modernized 3 bedroom home; 5 miles to Chalmers. Owner leaving area. Must sacrifice. Albert Ecklund, R. R. 3, phone 1456-R2. \$14,500.

37 ACRES

North of Appleton on Edgewood Dr. and Giffert St. 3 room house with bath and oil heat; basement barn and other buildings. 1300 ft. on Soo Line tracks. Property has future development possibilities. Will consider house in trade, or will sell 12 acres with buildings.

GEO LANGE Agency

106 N. Oneida St. Ph. RE 3-4949

SHORE RESORT—SALE

BUTTE DES MORTS—3 bedroom, 3 yrs. old, Gas heat, 6 beautiful rooms, breezeway, attached garage. Price \$12,500. Financing available. We also have Lake Poygan cottages and Fox River cottages. For these and others, call Kolbus Agency, Ph. Omro 685-2281.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

SHORE RESORT—SALE

Iola Area

FBI Must be Entirely Free Of Politics

To Ensure Public Confidence in Law Enforcement

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Many members of Congress have read with amazement that the Department of Justice in the last three years has supposedly been manipulated for political purposes by the attorney general, Robert F. Kennedy. The published stories were intended to compliment the outgoing cabinet officer and call attention to important steps he had taken.



But these same published accounts have served also to emphasize that the American people ought never to permit a system wherein a politician can run the Department of Justice. In fact, it would be a big step forward if the department could be divorced from the cabinet altogether and from control by any president, just as the courts are independent of the executive.

Mr. Kennedy, in the tributes of praise in certain newspapers after he resigned, is said to have advised J. Edgar Hoover to "redirect" the major efforts of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The reports say the FBI was told to cut down on its Communist-hunting activities and pay more attention to "civil rights," even though this might involve a slackening of FBI operations against espionage agents and particularly communists.

FBI Interference
Why weren't the American people informed of this interference with the FBI? The "civil rights" laws which now spell out federal jurisdiction on certain matters were not in effect during the last three years. Yet the FBI was supposed to allow itself to be used as a political tool to help the voting fortunes of the administration. If the FBI could be manipulated for one purpose on a given day, it could be ordered on another day to carry on vendettas and otherwise distort the whole system of honest law enforcement. The FBI has been directed for 40 years by Mr. Hoover. He sticks to the letter of the law. He does not favor either political party as he supervises the operations of a huge detective force. He has won the admiration of police officers throughout the country because he has

adhered strictly to the law without political bias.

It will come as a surprise to many people that the FBI actually was told to cut down on its Communist-hunting activities. For if political intrigue can direct the FBI, then every administration will be suspected of using its influence for such purposes.

Many Arrests
The record, however, doesn't bear out the boasts of those who claim the FBI pursued other channels while presumably neglecting its prescribed functions. There have been a number of arrests and convictions of espionage agents—far more than ever before. It was the FBI which caught a Navy enlisted man in the act of handing vital documents to a member of the Soviet mission to the United Nations. It was the FBI which detected the state department employee who passed classified information to the Polish government. More than a dozen Soviet officials and satellite agents were expelled from the United States in the last three years, and most of these expulsions were based on information obtained by the FBI showing involvement in espionage or sabotage activities inside the United States.

To charge that the FBI has been neglectful of organized crime and has had to be goaded by Mr. Kennedy into action in that area sounds like an attempt to make a campaign boast. For the one man who has year after year spoken out against organized crime in America and at the same time has directed the FBI's vast personnel to ferret out wrong-doing is J. Edgar Hoover. It was the FBI which first obtained the disclosures by Joseph Valachi about the "cosa Nostra" syndicate, and these confirmed information previously uncovered by Mr. Hoover's men.

Kennedy Service
Both before and during Mr. Kennedy's service as attorney general, the FBI is known to have filed thousands of reports to Department of Justice officials which reveal the effectiveness of the bureau in investigating organized crime and reporting on the activities of the leaders in the underworld. Much of the antirime legislation now in effect was recommended by the FBI—as, for example, the broadening of the Fugitive Felon Act, which enables the bureau's agents actively to assist state and local authorities in arresting fugitives who cross state lines.

But, for the most part, the country will be surprised to learn that, even though the latest effort was unsuccessful, it is possible for an attorney general's edict to endeavor to tie the hands of the FBI and cause it to slacken its efforts in dealing with Communist activities in the United States.

The sooner the Department of Justice is made an independent agency, the quicker will public confidence be assured in the impartial enforcement of the law. (Copyright, 1964)

Gains by Auto Workers May Go Beyond Plants

Chrysler Concessions in Fringe Benefits Rather Than in Wages

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chrysler labor contract is inflationary — if you go by the government's guidelines. It isn't — if you go by the record auto industry profits and the likelihood of higher prices this fall on the new models.

But the effects of the big gains by auto workers may go beyond the auto plants where inflation can be contained. The terms could spur demands in other industries where prices might be forced up — and that would be inflationary for the economy in general.

On the monetary front there's another aspect of the Chrysler pact. The big gains were in the fringe benefits rather than in wage scales. And the fringes don't add much if any new spending money right away to workers' pockets, as a big increase in weekly pay checks would have.

Personal Savings
In that sense, the pact can be viewed as adding to personal savings, or future security, rather than to consumer purchasing power. A big increase in spending money, if it spread to other industries, might lead to higher prices of many things. By the government guidelines the pact does go beyond the general rule of thumb for avoiding new inflation. These guidelines call for wage increases to stay around 3.2 per cent, since that is the average annual increase in productivity — the gain in unit output per man hour of labor. Wages can go up that much without putting pressure on prices.

The Chrysler pact is variously figured as adding at least 4 per cent and maybe 5 per cent to production costs. Either extreme of the preliminary esti-

mates is well above the government general guidelines.

Both union and Chrysler management say the pact isn't inflationary, and the chances of car prices going up as a result are slim. The reason may be that productivity in the auto industry has increased much more than in industry as a whole, which the government guidelines use as a base. Thus productivity gains in Detroit may cover the higher labor bill.

Or the reason may lie in auto profits being at a record high. Increased labor costs can be absorbed now without price rises on cars. If the industry's high hopes for future sales holding at record levels are realized, profits could stay high enough to mollify most stockholders.

And another reason for holding the price line might be found in the signs that the comparative stability of car prices has added to the sales totals which have been high for three unprecedented years.

Public Interest
Outside the auto industry itself, the public interest lies largely in what effect the labor gains will have on negotiations in other industries. These range from suppliers to the car plants, such as steel, to those far afield where union leaders would be under pressure to match Walter Reuther's success story.

Certainly the fattened pensions, insurance terms, more holidays, early retirement inducements, all will be studied by many production workers far from the auto assembly lines. And the white collar workers in industry, and in the services, will read and compare.

It's in that broad field that the final effect of the Chrysler pact will be hardest to chart for some time to come.



DAN LUEBKE SERVICE RELOCATES. The name's the same, the service is even better, because the location is larger and easier to get to. The new location of one of the valley's most popular automotive service centers is now at the intersection of County Trunk P and Midway Road.

Since 1939, the name of Dan Luebke has meant the very best in automotive services to Fox Cities motorists. Several generations of new drivers have learned to rely upon his skills to keep the ever - more - complex automobiles we drive in tip-top operating condition.

And now, to meet increasing demands for his efforts, and to give him and his expert staff the opportunity to do an even better job in larger and more modern surroundings, Dan Luebke's Cities Service is now open in a brand-new location. His renown skills as an expert mechanic are now located in the spanking-new station at the corner of County Trunk P and Midway Road. From this centrally-located position, which is ex-

tremely easy to get in and out of, the brand of service and products that Dan has so long been associated with can be more readily delivered.

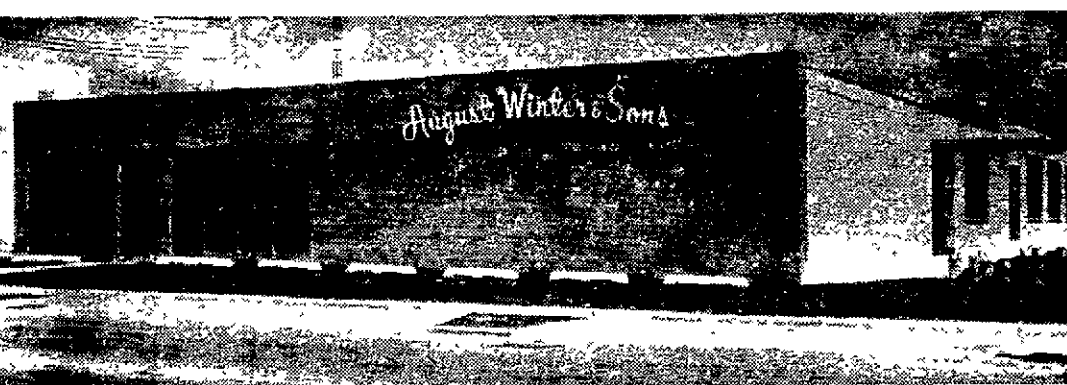
The long, hot summer we've been experiencing has probably put an added strain on your family's car. If it's running "ragged" or seems to have lost some of its pep, chances are you should let Dan look it over and discover the causes of the trouble.

Dan Luebke's Cities Service will check all the vital parts of your automobile . . . and make it just as safe as the driver is. Brakes and the steering apparatus in perfect working order; lubrication and oil at proper operating levels for peak efficiency. Indeed, all possible trouble-

spots will be carefully inspected and returned to top driving condition.

So, whether you are driving to or from work, or to the Coast to see the World's Fair, you should have your car checked as soon as possible. For your convenience, Dan has pick-up and delivery service for all his busy customers. A quick phone call to 2-2947 will mean that you'll be able to drive carefree the rest of the summer.

If you can't stop in soon, too, your horn and wave as you go past. That's Dan Luebke's Cities Service, now in operation at their new location at the intersection of County Trunk P and Midway Road, between Appleton and Menasha.



HEADQUARTERS FOR HOME COMFORT. This is the ultra-modern home office and showroom of Aug. Winter & Sons of Appleton. Located at 1216 W. Wisconsin Ave., the firm has long been a leader in the heating and air-conditioning fields in the Fox River Valley. One of the noted specialties is the installation of central home-cooling systems. Full details can be found in the story below.

Wisconsin is noted for its extremes of weather. The temperature can nudge ninety one day and approach freezing the next.

But unexpected heat waves need not cause any inconvenience, not if you have your home equipped with central air conditioning. You can live in perfect, and healthful, comfort whatever the outside weather.

And, if you have forced air heating, you can air condition your whole house through your present furnace. In fact, you're already halfway home because that's how close you are to "whole house" central air conditioning. An Airtemp or Trane snap-in unit designed for you can use your present heating system to bring you inexpensive cooling for your entire house.

And installation costs are modest because the snap-in cooling systems come from the factory already pre-charged, wired, and ready to connect and start operating. Central air conditioning units for homes, stores, of-

fices and factories are available from August Winter and Sons, Inc.

A central system in a properly insulated house offers temperature and humidity control, air cleaning and proper air distribution. Several studies have shown that central air conditioning decreases housework substantially, improves appetites, results in more and more restful sleep for the family, improves dispositions and causes families to spend more time at home together.

Design improvements in recent years have sharply cut the cost of central equipment and installation. Cost depends on the size and orientation of your home to the sun, how the home is built and whether it will need structural modifications such as added insulation.

Once you have decided on central air conditioning, and Winter has installed it, operate it as you would your furnace. Ideally — full time. Don't wait

until heat is oppressive, then turn on the unit and expect it to provide perfect conditions immediately.

Room air conditioners may be the best answer to your summer air conditioning problem if you own a home structurally unsuited to central air conditioning, or want to add air conditioning gradually.

Room units are easy to install, require no ducts, are easy to get at and repair and since they're equipped with individual thermostats, you are able to cool only selected rooms.

At Winter's showrooms at 1216 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, 4 different models of air conditioners are on display, including an operating glass-enclosed unit that you can see in operation. They have over 40 Air Conditioners in stock, one for your particular needs and budget requirements.

Aug. Winter and Sons invite you to call . . . to discuss air conditioning with you . . . just call RE 4-7144.

No One Injured In Two Calumet Auto Accidents

CHILTON — No injuries were reported in two Calumet County accidents Wednesday but damage was estimated at more than \$100 in each mishap.

A car driven by John J. Blatz, 16, route 1, Chilton, went out of control at 8:05 p.m. on a Stockbridge town road 3 miles south-east of Stockbridge and rolled over.

Blatz told county police the car he was driving struck a hole in the road while heading south and went out of control.

A farm vehicle driven by Leo Campbell, route 1, Hilbert, was struck by a car driven by Donald Mullard, 19, 244 Second St., Neenah, on state 57 one mile south of Hilbert at 4:15 p.m.

Mullard told county police he was attempting to pass a semi-trailer truck when the truck started to pass the farm vehicle while traveling south. As he pulled back into the right lane his car hit the farm vehicle, Mullard said.

Nursing Students Not Eligible for Aid Plan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Through a legislative oversight, students in nursing training in Wisconsin hospitals are not eligible for the state college student loan program which is now aiding thousands of Wisconsin students in financing their college studies.

The State Board of Public Welfare has asked the legislature to amend the law to include students enrolled in hospital nursing programs among those eligible for such assistance.

Solo Puts the 'Instant' in Exotic Food Preparation

There was a time when the housewife, finding a recipe for a poppy seed cake and wondering what it would taste like, would just have to go on wondering. Unless she had contacts in Europe who could send her a supply of prepared poppy seed, baking such a cake was impossible. But today, SOLO "Instant" Cake and Pastry fillings—which include Poppy Seed among its 9 delicious flavors — makes baking such a cake a real snap! SOLO, in fact, makes the preparation and baking of literally hundreds of eye and taste-appealing foreign and domestic cakes, cookies, quick breads and yeast breads, rolls, coffee cakes, frostings, toppings and dressings, desserts and pastries a quick, easy undertaking. No longer is it necessary to track down unusual and hard-to-find

ingredients in their natural state — then peel, pare, grate, crush or cook them before they can be used in whatever recipe is being followed. A visit to the local supermarket where a shelf containing SOLO "Instant" Cherry, Peach, Poppy, Apricot, Date, Prune, Almond, Nut and Pineapple Cake and Pastry Fillings is all that's required — plus a can opener. With the can opened — presto! — the basic ingredients are there, all ready to be used just the way they come. A colorful SOLO Cookbook containing 60 pages and 200 unusual recipes is available for just 25 cents and the label from any flavor of SOLO "Instant" Cake and Pastry Filling—from SOLO, 241 East Illinois Street, Chicago, Illinois. Solo advertisements will appear soon in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

British See Setback For Peking as African State Rejects Offer

LONDON (AP) — Authoritative British circles believe that Red China's ambitions in Africa have suffered an important check from the rebuff of Peking's offer of a \$50-million loan in exchange for recognition by the fledgling state of Malawi.

Malawi Prime Minister Hastings Banda said Tuesday the loan offer was made by the Chinese Embassy in neighboring Tanganyika. Banda said he rejected the bid and fired three

government ministers who wanted him to accept.

British officials expressed belief that if Banda survives the political crisis, this could amount to a considerable success for Western attempts to thwart the spread of Red Chinese influence in Africa.

There was general belief that Banda is likely to win the support of his Parliament.

Turkish Imitation

When a river or stream meanders, it is imitating the vagaries of the ancient Maeander, in Asia Minor. The river is now called by its Turkish name, Buyuk Menderes.

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

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Two East Berlin couples pose Thursday with ten of their 11 children at Narienfelde refugee camp at Berlin after making escape to the west in a refrigerator truck. Youngsters were drugged with sleeping pills to keep them quiet while border guards were inspecting the truck at the Berlin Wall. They ranged in age from 1 to 11 years. (AP Wirephoto)

Compromise Likely in Senate's Zoning Fight

Gov. Peabody, Massachusetts, Loses Contest

Nomination Goes To Bellotti in Stunning Upset

BOSTON (AP) — In a smashing upset, Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti, father of 12, wrested the Democratic nomination for governor from the incumbent, Gov. Endicott Peabody, in Thursday's Massachusetts primary.

Bellotti's victory means that for the first time in Massachusetts history both major parties will be backing sons of Italian immigrants for the state's highest office.

Former Gov. John A. Volpe, who lost the office to Peabody two years ago by a 5,000 vote margin in a total poll of more than 2 million, was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

The latest count of the returns from 1,891 of 2,008 precincts gave Bellotti 348,165 and Peabody 319,802.

Kennedy Backs Peabody

In entering the primary against Peabody, the nominee battled the major leaders of the state Democratic party, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who from his hospital bed issued a strong endorsement for Peabody.

Kennedy, his back broken in a plane crash last June, was unopposed for nomination for a full six year term in the Senate seat once held by his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy.

Peabody's defeat may date back to his first year in office in 1963 when he jumped into a series of issues which backfired.

Political Mistakes

On the eve of his inauguration, Peabody went to the State House to join in an effort to deny another term as speaker of

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

4 British Warships Go to Singapore in Malaysian Crisis

500 Men Fly From Germany To Bolster Ground Forces

SINGAPORE (AP) — Britain dispatched four warships from the Mediterranean to Singapore today to bolster its Far East Fleet guarding Malaysia against Indonesia.

A Royal Navy spokesman said the two frigates and two destroyers would arrive within a week. He said they were ordered here "obviously due to the deteriorating situation in Southeast Asia."

The order to strengthen the sea force followed the airlift to Singapore Thursday of a 500-man anti-aircraft regiment from British forces in Germany.

Added Air Power

The British defense ministry also disclosed that four Vulcan bombers, three Canberra reconnaissance planes and two long-range sea patrol Shackletons had been moved to Aden as part of the buildup. Apparently they were being brought closer to Singapore for quicker transfer if needed.

En route to Singapore are the frigates Falmouth and Brighton and the destroyers Aisne and Cassandra. Their place in the Mediterranean is being taken by

four frigates from Britain's Home Fleet.

Britain is pledged to defend the year-old Malaysian Federation of Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo and Sarawak which Indonesia has vowed to destroy.

Indonesia, which has landed troops and dropped paratroopers on the Malayan Peninsula in recent weeks, claims the preservation is a device to preserve British rule in Southeast Asia.

Indonesian President Sukarno said in a speech Thursday that Indonesia would continue to "help our brothers" in Malaysia.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

Reynolds and Staley Try to End Violence

Coroner Reports Misconduct Helped Cause Fatalities

MADISON (AP) — Gov. John W. Reynolds and National Farmers Organization President Oren Lee Staley met in a closed door session today to discuss methods of preventing further violence on NFO picket lines at livestock stations in Wisconsin.

Staley arrived at Madison's municipal airport after a flight from his Corning, Iowa, headquarters and was given police escort to the state capitol.

Staley was ushered in to meet the governor in a private session. The doors to the governor's office were to be opened to newsmen later.

Deputies Watchful

At least 20 Dane County sheriff's deputies were stationed at strategic points in the state capitol's executive office wing this morning, and Police Chief Wilbur Emery said he had city patrolmen standing by.

The additional security — the capitol has only four officers on regular duty — was ordered when reports were received that more than 100 farmers not in sympathy with the NFO cause planned to demonstrate in Madison. A motorcade to transport the farmers was reportedly forming in Sun Prairie, some 10 miles north of Madison.

An uneasy truce prevailed between the NFO and livestock shippers Thursday as Staley ordered a halt to demonstrations. Some 40 to 50 demonstrators appeared at a livestock yard in Reedsville, but dispersed after a telephone call from Staley.

However, the NFO national leader warned that the moral

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Senate Vote Scheduled For Tuesday

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters claimed today chances were better than even that the Senate would adopt a compromise solution in its fight over legislative reapportionment.

The compromise, reportedly backed by President Johnson, would declare that it is the "sense of Congress" that court-ordered reapportionment of state legislatures be delayed.

The compromise lacks the force of a proposal by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, which would delay for at least one year enforcement of the Supreme Court's ruling that both houses of state legislatures be apportioned according to population.

Dirksen's proposal is a major barrier to early adjournment of Congress.

Vote Next Tuesday

A vote on the compromise is scheduled for next Tuesday after two test votes Thursday. In the key action, the Senate voted 49 to 38 against tabling — and thus killing — Dirksen's proposal, which has been offered as a rider to the pending \$3.3-billion foreign aid authorization bill.

Opponents of the Dirksen rider said it would require a shift of only six votes to adopt the compromise, which is being backed by Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey. Johnson's running mate in the Nov. 3 presidential election.

The compromise was offered by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Charles McNair, R-Ind.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

UAW and Ford Launch Talks

Agreement With Chrysler Sisters Union Demands

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union took to Ford Motor Co. today an agreement-in-principle it won at Chrysler Corp., estimated to be worth 54 cents an hour over the next three years — but not a penny of which will appear in paychecks immediately.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther, who led the Chrysler drive, took the union's match-it-demand to Ford.

When the Ford contract is buttoned up, Reuther said he would call on General Motors Corp. to equal or better it. After GM, the UAW may ask profit-sharing American Motors Corp., a host of supplier plants, and the agricultural implement industry to match the pattern.

To gain widespread improvements in Chrysler fringe benefits, including a possible \$400 monthly pension at age 60, the UAW gave up an estimated 9 1/2 cents hourly which workers could have added to paychecks this month.

It agreed to divert to fringe improvements the so-called annual improvement factor and a two-cent hourly cost-of-living allowance which otherwise would have gone into paychecks.

5 Lose Lives in Kentucky Fire

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — The new home of a Henderson family was a scene of charred rubble today. The mother and four children were dead as the result of an explosion and fire.

The blast ripped the roof from the trailer home of William Toombs, 55, and the whole thing burst into flames Thursday night, a witness said.

Toombs' wife, Mary, 30, died along with George, 4; Thelma, 3; Kenneth, 2, and William Jr., 1.

Group Named to Study New Canadian Flag

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government's controversial proposal for a maple leaf flag for Canada has been referred to a committee after 22 days of debate in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson told the cheering House Thursday night that a committee representing all parties would take up the matter behind closed doors.

The committee will report back in six weeks.

Florida Awaits Hurricane Ethel

Inspection Team Starts to Make Estimate of Damage

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jacksonville, Fla., and Brunswick, Ga., were hit by the one-two punch of hurricanes Cleo and Dora, looked with apprehension today at hurricane Ethel, spinning slowly in from the Atlantic.

Although it was too early to tell where Ethel would go, her center was whipping along the same path taken by Dora.

Dora, meanwhile, sloshed through the Florida panhandle while a top-level inspection team planned to survey the vast sweep of destruction she inflicted on Jacksonville and St.

Protestants in Spain May Get More Freedom

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — The Franco government and the Spanish Roman Catholic hierarchy reached an agreement Thursday expected to pave the way for a law giving Spain's 30,000 Protestants religious liberty.

The proposed law, sought for seven years, has the support in principle of both Gen. Francisco Franco and the Vatican.

It is believed that the law will permit Protestants to worship openly in Catholic Spain, to own church property, to publish certain church literature and Protestant Bibles and to conduct church schools.

The estimated 190 Protestant chapels now are not permitted to bear signs showing they are places of worship.

A statement from the office of Enrique Cardinal Pla y Deniel, Spain's Catholic primate, said the proposed law is being studied to insure that "the Catholic unity of Spain does not suffer deterioration," and that "the rights of the non-Catholics are taken into account."

India Assured Credits For Russian Weapons

MOSCOW (AP) — President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan of India arrived today shortly after India signed an agreement to obtain additional Soviet military equipment on credit.

An Indian Embassy spokesman said the agreement was signed by a military mission headed by Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan.

President of Red Training College Purged by Peking

HONG KONG (AP) — The purge of the president of Communist China's top theoretical training college has been intensified into a nationwide attack against "modern revisionism," according to radio and press reports received in Tokyo today.

The school president, Yang Hsien-chen, has been accused by the Chinese Communist hierarchy of "castrating the revolutionary spirit of Marxism-Leninism" and of favoring the Soviet ideological position in the Chinese-Soviet dispute.

Yang also is a high official of the Chinese Communist party. Intelligence sources in Hong Kong said the Chinese Communists will soon launch attacks on party officials who have agreed with Yang's theories.

Fire Bombs Thrown by Uruguayan Terrorists

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Terrorists tossed fire bombs today at the home of the president and two members of the ruling government council as violence continued for a third day following Uruguay's diplomatic break with Cuba.

Won't Permit Interference

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey gave a warning to the Greek Cypriot government today that it will not allow food shipments to the island to be controlled by a government controlled port, "is inspected by the customs, and duty is paid."

The newest exchange between the Turkish and Greek Cypriot governments came as the U.N. Security Council met in New York to take up charges by Greece and Turkey that each is guilty of aggression on Cyprus.

Inonu told the Turkish Parliament the Turkish warships would remain in Cyprus territorial waters until the supplies were delivered.

"Any interference during the disembarkment of these supplies on the island will be considered as an attack and answered in the same way," he said.

7 Persons Die in Michigan Crash

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Seven persons, including three young sisters and their brother, were killed late Thursday when two cars collided on a rain-slicked road 10 miles south-east of this central Michigan community.

State police said one auto, containing six persons, skidded in front of the other car. No one survived the crash.

The dead included: Theria Shaeffer, 17; her sisters, Linda, 15, and Terry, 2; and their brother, James, 16; Louis Davis, 16; David Mallay, 18, and James Leonard, 38.

Leonard, driving alone, was en route home from his job at St. Louis, Mich. Police said the youths were en route to a store.

Cambodia Accused By Saigon of Giving Reds Armed Support

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam formally charged today that neighboring Cambodia is fighting in open support of the Communist Viet Cong against forces of the Saigon government.

The foreign ministry made the charge in a communique warning that Viet Nam "holds the Cambodian government responsible for the grave consequences which may follow."

It accused Cambodian troops of four attacks in aid of the Communists.

Pakistan Helps India Get American Wheat

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — A shipload of 23,000 tons of American wheat is being diverted from Pakistan to hungry India, the Pakistani government announced today.

The announcement said the diversion was requested by the Indian high commissioner in Pakistan and the U.S. Embassy in order to help ease India's current food shortage.

Landslide Kills 6 in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — A landslide triggered by Typhoon Sally killed six persons and injured eight others in Hong Kong today.

The victims occupied a wooden hut crushed by rocks loosened by a torrential 10-hour downpour.

Rain lashed the British colony Thursday night and this morning after Typhoon Sally side-swiped the island.

The casualty toll from Typhoon Sally stood at eight dead and 30 injured. More than 10,000 Chinese refugees have been removed from low-lying shack villages and hillside huts.

Frost Will be on the Pumpkin Tonight

Fox Cities—Fair and much cooler with frost expected tonight. Low near 34. Saturday fair and continued cool. High near 65. Light and variable winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 73, low, 45. Winds: 3 miles an hour out of the north northwest. Barometer: 30.50 and steady. Discomfort index: Yesterday, 70; today, none. Relative humidity: 63. Dew point: 40. Temperature: 51. Skies are clear.

Five-day forecast: Temperatures expected to average 9 to 12 degrees below normal. Normal high 65 to 71 extreme north and near Lake Michigan, 72 to 76 southwest. Normal low 45 to 53. Minor day-to-day changes expected. Total precipitation expected about 1-10 to 3/4 inch. Chance of showers Sunday or Monday.

Pollen: 292 per cu. yd. Sun sets at 7:12 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:29 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 10:10 p.m.



Calvin List, St. Petersburg, Fla., was injured critically Thursday when a Seaboard Air Line passenger train cut a city transit bus in half at a crossing. The bus was driven by Don Nicholas. (AP Wirephoto)

Aldermen Request Appleton Clerk to Take 30-Day Leave

Broehm Censured by Council During Long Closed Session

City Clerk Elden Broehm was censured and requested to take an immediate 30-day leave of absence by the Appleton City Council Thursday night.

Aldermen took action in a five-hour executive session in the conference room on the second floor of city hall.

There was no indication Broehm, clerk for the past nine years, would comply with the request of the council which was adopted in resolution form.

Broehm, arrested on a disorderly conduct charge by Milwaukee police last Friday night, did not attend the meeting and was not requested to do so.

The resolution which the council eventually passed stated Broehm was censured because of the disorderly conduct of fence.

Several Votes While the meeting was closed to everyone except the aldermen, Mayor Clarence Mitchell and City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich, it was learned several votes were taken during the course of the meeting which adjourned at midnight.

A motion requesting Broehm's immediate resignation was defeated, 12-6, with two aldermen absent and not voting.

The resolution calling for Broehm's censure passed on a 16-3 roll call vote.

"Rump Session" Shortly before midnight, after the resolution had been adopted, the council sent an alderman to Broehm's office to ask him to appear before the group. He was sent a copy of the resolution.

On the advice of attorney Urban Van Susteren, who arrived at about 11:30 p.m., Broehm did not heed the council's request.

When Broehm failed to appear in the conference room by midnight, the council adjourned.

Van Susteren, who said he was acting as "a friend and a counselor" to the clerk, charged the council held an illegal meeting and called it a "rump session."

Mayor Mitchell, who called the meeting, said the council followed the legal advice of City Atty. Frederick Froehlich.

They said Froehlich advised votes could be taken during the closed meeting and that he assisted with drafting the censure resolution.

Wanted Comment Aldermen said the reason they wanted Broehm to appear was to get his comment on the action which had been taken.

The council pointed out in its censure that the disorderly conduct charge, to which Broehm pleaded no contest and was fined \$100 and costs, was a misdemeanor under the law. It was noted he had been judged guilty and fined in court.

It noted the council has power to remove a city officer from office by a three-fourths vote after a hearing, but that the statute says removal must be for cause.

"The statute defines 'cause' as inefficiency, neglect of duty, official misconduct or malfeasance in office," the resolution said, "and this council is of the opinion that Broehm's conduct does not meet the statutory definition."

Kasuboski was arrested July 25 after he was involved in an accident in the Town of Lebanon on west of Sugar Bush. When he appeared in court July 30 Kasuboski pleaded innocent to the charges and was released after posting \$300 bond.

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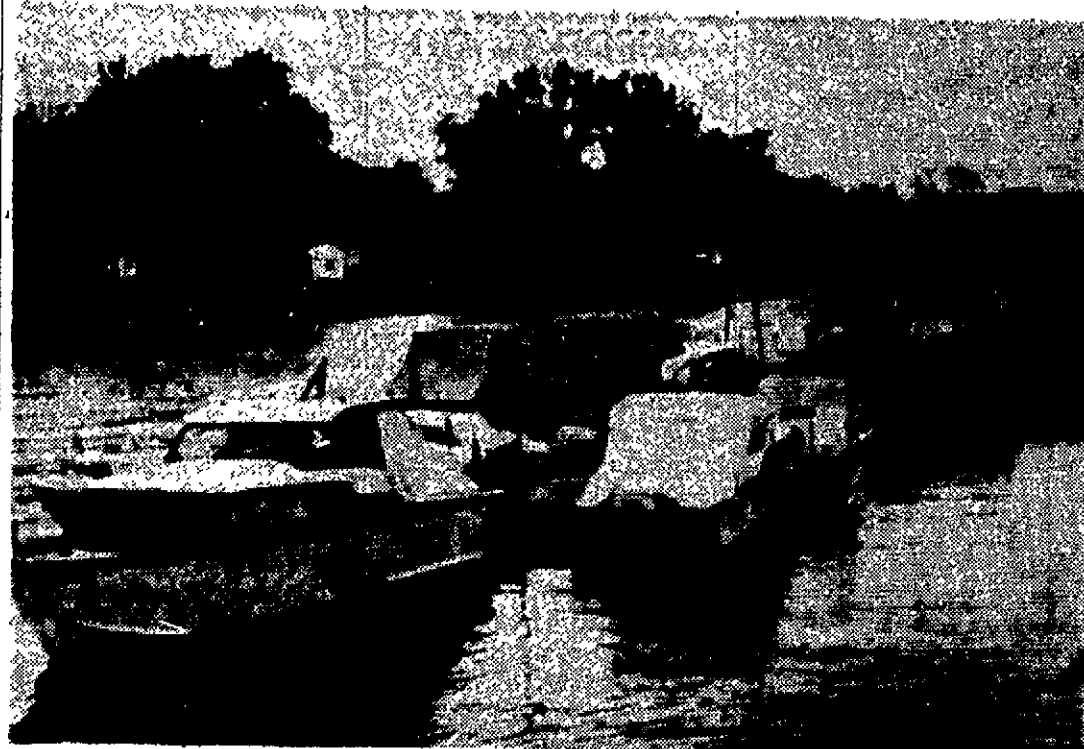
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Part of a Gathering of about 100 boats which made the trip up the Wolf River to attend the Fourth Annual Labor Day weekend festival sponsored by the New London Boat Club. Docking space was provided along the river. Approximately 1,000 people turned out for this year's affair. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clintonville Faces Possible Loss of National Guard Unit

Committee Named to Study Need For 26 Recruits by January, 1965

CLINTONVILLE — A special committee has been appointed by Mayor Frank Sinkewicz to study the need for a National Guard unit in Clintonville. The committee will report to the city council by January 1, 1965.

The unit, which would be part of the 32nd Division, Wisconsin National Guard, would require 26 recruits by January 1, 1965.

Albert L. Starrett, Army Reserve National Guard Adjutant, in a letter said if the local unit cannot attain and maintain its allotted strength by January 1, 1965, it must be eliminated and reorganized in an area that can support it.

On the committee are Mayor Sinkewicz, Harold Danner, Ald. Even Hedtke and Ed Mitchell. Travel 40 Miles

"In order to accomplish this mission, each unit must initiate a vigorous recruiting campaign with a goal of priority aggregate strength (in this case 93 men) plus 10 per cent. This will require the personal interest, enthusiasm and effort of every officer and enlisted man in the unit," he said.

In addition to losing a "so-called industry" with the elimination of Company C, First Battalion, 127 Infantry, it would require National Guard personnel to travel 40 to 50 miles to attend weekly drills.

Needs 26 Men The unit needs at least 26 members to reach requirements. The unit presently has 13 men from Clintonville; rural Clintonville, 13; Bear Creek, 11; Shawano, seven; Marion, six; Green Bay, New London, Appleton, Iola and Pella, two each; and Embarrass, Weyauwega, Manawa, Gresham, Oshkosh, Tigerton and Big Falls, one each.

Units in Appleton, Green Bay and Oshkosh were filled when these enlistments were entered in the Clintonville unit.

Dr. Kenneth Priebe, Stewardship Director for the American Lutheran Church, will address the Appleton Conference when it meets at Christ Lutheran Church, Clintonville, Sunday afternoon.

The proposed Farm Implement Repair Training Program is a joint project of the Industrial Commission's apprenticeship division, the State Employment Service, the Wisconsin Implement Dealers Association and the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

There will be band music by the three Green Bay high school bands starting at 12:30 p.m. Gen. Eisenhower and the official party are scheduled to arrive at 12:45 p.m. when the box lunch will be served. The half-hour program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Neil McElroy, chairman of the board of Proctor and Gamble and secretary of defense in the Eisenhower cabinet, will introduce the former president.

The arena program, open to the public, will follow ceremonies at the railroad museum grounds in the morning at which Gen. Eisenhower will dedicate the Eisenhower locomotive as the museum's most notable exhibit of the steam era of railroading.

Once Held Record The British locomotive, which at one time held the world's speed record of 125 miles per hour and which powered Gen. Eisenhower's official train when he was SHAEF commander in World War II, was donated to the museum by the British Railways Board and was brought here this spring.

In accepting the invitation of the museum to visit Green Bay, Gen. Eisenhower said he wanted to "see the locomotive and meet the men who brought it to this country."

"I feel that you and your associates know of my high regard for the accomplishments of the transport services throughout World War II," he said.

Manawa Futurama Club To Meet September 17 MANAWA — The Futurama Club will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 17 in the home of Mrs. Ray Steinberg. Hostesses will be Mrs. Irvin Loz and Mrs. George F. Lehto. Philip Jeske, Waupaca County 4-H agent, will speak on landscaping and ground improvement.

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Bonduel Stock Yard To Reopen Monday

Manawa High Students Pick Class Heads

MANAWA — Bill Testin was named senior class president during elections last week at the high school here.

Other senior officers are Dick Bugarske, vice president; John Dohm, secretary, and David Asman, treasurer. Student council members are Larry Nelson, president, Barbara Bartel, Mary Roenz and Dan Steinbach. Senior class advisors are Marit Kelley and Mrs. Mary Handrich.

The junior class elected Dennis Knaack, president; Mike Sedlac, vice president; Erika Mueller, secretary, and Ginny Yohr, treasurer. Council members are Jim Sturm, Dennis Buschke and Brian O'Brien. Class advisors are Sigrid Bergman, Larry Gocker and Tom Cox.

Sophomore officers are Dennis Nelson, president; Randy Behnke, vice president; Sharon Fahser, secretary, and Bonnie Tellock, treasurer. Named to the student council were Bill Handrich, Joyce Eder and Stanley Boutwell. Kenneth Keenlance and Mrs. Jean Facklam are class advisors.

Mike Dorcas was elected president of the freshman class; Bill Ewert, vice president; Karla Meidam, secretary, and Patli Trantow, treasurer. Elected to the student council were Randy Hass, Kathleen Sexton and Tom Griffin. Mrs. Shirley Keenlance and Ronald Elmhorst are class advisors.

Apprentices in a proposed statewide program to provide on-the-job training in repairing farm equipment will get supplementary instruction at the Appleton School of Vocational and Adult Education.

The school's board of education Thursday afternoon agreed to a request from the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education to provide classroom space for the program.

Appleton, Eau Claire, Janesville and Beaver Dam were selected as centers for the program. About 12 apprentices from the Fox Valley area would be taught in the Appleton school.

Students in the program — expected to start this fall — would get two weeks of classroom training and three months on-the-job training each semester for three or four years.

Rent Room AVS director Carl Bertram told the board a room could be rented if classroom space were not available in the school.

Instruction would be done by teachers on a circuit basis. All costs of instruction and instructional materials would be borne by the Appleton school, but it would be fully reimbursed by the state from funds provided under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

The proposed Farm Implement Repair Training Program is a joint project of the Industrial Commission's apprenticeship division, the State Employment Service, the Wisconsin Implement Dealers Association and the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

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Other Valley Firms Waiting for Sept. 20 for End of Agreement With NFO to Resume Operations

Officials of Equity Cooperative's livestock yards at Bonduel, where two National Farmers Organization (NFO) demonstrators were killed Wednesday, said today they planned to reopen their operation there Monday.

Meanwhile, other valley livestock sales firms who have signed agreements with the NFO to remain closed at least until Sept. 20 waited impatiently for that deadline.

A temporary truce between the militant farm organization and livestock buyers and packers had been called for by Gov. John Reynolds pending a meeting between the state's chief executive and the president of the NFO today.

Truce Effective The truce apparently was effective in northeastern Wisconsin, because there were no reports of demonstrations. Elsewhere in the state, there was some scattered picketing, in spite of the truce.

Victims of the incident Wednesday at Bonduel were Howard Falk, 64, rural Bonduel, and Melvin L. Cummings, 43, rural Antigo. They died after they were run over by a livestock truck attempting to enter the yards.

Officials of R. Kuehne & Sons, Seymour, said they had signed an agreement with the NFO to remain closed until after Sept. 20. They said their sales barn was

"officially closed," and they were not sending trucks out for stock. However they said they would "receive" any stock brought in before the deadline.

Depends on Others Agreements signed by Kuehne and others in the valley area stipulate they will remain closed at least until Sept. 20, and longer if others—primarily Equity—remain closed.

James Nolan, of Nolan Bros. sales barn at Marion, said he would honor his agreement with the NFO, but "after that date, it will depend on what the others are doing," he said.

"I think things are going to Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Plan to Open Bids for Lateral Work Oct. 20

Project to be Done in Subdivision in Village of Shiocton

SHIOCTON—Bids for installation of sewage and water laterals in a subdivision of the village will be opened Oct. 20, according to village clerk Earl Kuehner.

The village board voted in advertise for the bids at its meeting this week. The laterals are to be installed in the Maple Point division from State 187 west to the Wolf River.

A hearing on closing of an alley from Second Street to the east line of a north-south alley in the second block of the city is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in the village hall.

Number Houses? Kuehner said the alley had not been used for more than 20 years.

Village public works director Wesley Halle was authorized to study the possibility of numbering all houses in the city.

Police Chief Raymond Muskavich, in his August report to the board, said he had logged 218 hours and handled 64 police matters. He said he had made 15 arrests, issued nine warnings, checked 12 complaints and handled 20 miscellaneous items.

Board of Review to Reconvene at Waupaca WAUPACA — The board of review will meet in the city hall's council chambers starting at 10 a.m. Sept. 16, according to Mrs. Harriett T. Ward, city clerk.

The city assessment roll will be available for public inspection at the clerk's office the day before the board of review meeting, Mrs. Ward said.

Shiocton Board of Education Studies System's Objectives

SHIOCTON — Philosophy and objectives of the Shiocton School System occupied the Board of Education at its recent meeting.

Marvin Obry, superintendent, presented a five-point program including:

—Develop useful skills and enthusiasm in thinking, learning and communication.

—Develop an understanding of the world so the students may develop into successful citizens.

—Instill an understanding of the environment, society and government in the student.

—Teach the student the value of wise use of money and leisure.

—Educate the emotions and habits of children in order to strengthen personality and character so the educated will attain a feeling of satisfaction and well being.

Obry reported Thursday the board had discussed the matter but had not acted officially on the program.

The board, however, approved a proposal to raise the credit offered for band from one quarter to a full credit a year. Students in chorus will be given one half credit per year.

Obry said this would not change the requirements for graduation which will remain at 17 credits. Only one credit of band will apply to this he said.

The board discussed increasing the number of credits needed to graduate, but took no action.

Hospital Auxiliary Plans Smorgasbord

Fund-Raising Event Scheduled For Sept. 27 in Hilbert Gym

HILBERT — Calumet Memorial Hospital's Auxiliary will hold its ninth annual smorgasbord in the high school gym here from 4 to 8 p.m. Sept. 27, according to Mrs. Harvey Bessert, Potter, general chairman.

Six varieties of meats have been put on the menu by Mrs. Richard Behnke Jr., Mrs. Robert Wittmann and Mrs. Eldor Peipenburg. Mrs. Edmund Vedertz is in charge of main dishes and Mrs. Arthur Stecker is in charge of desserts.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Lyle Hein, hors d'oeuvres; Mrs. Q. M. Moeschberger, salads; Mrs. Francis Larne, bread and rolls; Mrs. Harlow Wun-

row and Mrs. Delbert Mueller, dairy products, and Mrs. Lester Wolf, coffee.

Mrs. Arvin Courtice and Mrs. Wilmer Pfeffercorn are in charge of tickets. The Potter Homemakers Club will be in charge of decorations.

Proceeds from the event will be added to the \$10,000 pledge of the auxiliary to the hospital.

Fine Two for Topsy Driving

Twin Cities Men Appear in Separate Court Hearings

NEENAH — Edgar R. Sagataw, 36, route 1, Neenah, was fined \$125 and cost or 60 days in Winnebago County jail Wednesday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. He appeared before Judge James V. Siffer in Branch Three Court.

Sagataw, arrested at 2:20 a.m. Saturday at Winneconne Avenue and South Commercial Street, pleaded guilty.

DeForrest Oehlke, 57, 1022 Mayer St., Menasha, paid \$175 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he pleaded guilty Wednesday of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested on U.S. 45 near Hortonville Monday by state police and tested .25 on a breathalyzer. A test of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Clintonville Scouts Schedule Paper Drive

CLINTONVILLE — Boy Scout Troop 28 will conduct a city-wide paper drive Saturday.

Scouts ask that the paper be placed on the curb to be picked up. Donors can call Milton Paroubek or Merton Anunson in arrangement to have the paper picked up.

Some of the more vociferous members came out into the road and put their hats over the camera lens while the men were trying to film the events.

A truck loaded with hogs, bearing the name Hugo F. Draper, Clintonville, was halted, rocked and the driver went on his way. A group of pickets followed down the highway to make sure the truck wasn't sneaked in a back way. A car pulling a small stock trailer also was sent on its way before the big truck with the red van and green body came up the highway, headed north. It stopped and went on. Then it came back.

Watched Performance I was in the office of Bonduel Plastics Inc. trying to get a call placed to the newspaper. While I waited for the busy signals to end, I watched the performance through the window. The mob swarmed up to the

Architect's Drawing Shows the proposed \$500,000 National Guard Armory for the Fox Cities. According to local Guard officials, funds for the new structure will not be released until units which will use it reach required strength. Both Appleton and Neenah units will use the armory.

Truck Kills 2 Pickets

Violence and Death Erupted in Bonduel In Moments During NFO Demonstration

BY DAVE DUFFEY Post-Crescent News Service

BONDUEL — It doesn't take long for violence to erupt and for two men to die.

Most often, when violence breaks out in a small community, newsmen arrive only after the action when authorities have matters under control. This time I was there when an angry mob of National Farmers Organization (NFO) members halted a truck at the Equity Cooperative Livestock Yard gate and two of their number were run over by the truck and killed.

I leaned against cars, spoke to state and county policemen arriving on the scene in increasing numbers and carloads of men in farm stained clothing.

Considerable Heckling When the first of the TV crews arrived, they absorbed considerable heckling, some good natured and some bitter.

Some of the more vociferous members came out into the road and put their hats over the camera lens while the men were trying to film the events.

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Crumpled on Ground Two bodies were crumpled on the ground. Police were spreading blankets over them as some persons stood stunned. Others made angry noises and gestures.

Inside the stockyards, the driver of the truck, armed with a stubby handgun, refused to get out of the cab which bore the name Ivan Mueller, Cecil,



Dr. Kenneth Priebe, Stewardship Director for the American Lutheran Church, will address the Appleton Conference when it meets at Christ Lutheran Church, Clintonville, Sunday afternoon.



Boos, Applause Greet Talk By Farm Bureau President

NFO Registers Discord With Charles Shuman at Green Bay

By RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Applause and boos put exclamation points on a speech delivered to a farm audience here Thursday evening.

Charles B. Shuman, Sullivan, Ill., president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was the speaker.

The cheers came from fellow members and friends. The discords were registered by representatives of the National Farmers Organization.

Shuman spoke up for free enterprise in agriculture. He urged less government control and more constructive and orderly marketing by organized farmers.

An estimated 800 men and women were in the audience. They were quiet and attentive during Shuman's address. The fairly mild demonstration, pro and con, occurred during a 15-minute period for questions and remarks from the floor.

Braced For Trouble

The arrangements committee, citing recent NFO tactics, was braced for trouble, but there

were no other incidents. Several police squad cars were parked just outside the door.

Gov. John Reynolds, among others, had suggested police precautions.

"We were afraid the NFO might try to start something," said a Farm Bureau officer.

Nothing was said during the two-hour meeting about the demonstration at Bonduel Wednesday when two NFO members were killed under the wheels of a cattle truck.

But at a noon luncheon meeting, plenty was said. Critical remarks were made about the NFO, its leadership, its "unrealistic program," and the highly volatile situation prevailing in rural areas of Wisconsin and a few other states.

An NFO member from Outagamie County raised a question that has become a rallying cry of the militant farm group.

"Why can't the farmer sell a price for products just like other producers do?" he asked.

Shuman Replies

"They are able to get their prices by producing what the market wants and no more," Shuman replied.

Boos, and applause.

"You say people will eat synthetic meat and other substitutes. How come?" another remarked.

"They won't if they don't have to," Shuman came back, implying that the housewife's purchases are governed by price.

More boos, and applause.

A few more questions, and a farmer took issue with Shuman's statement that farmers must constantly strive to improve their products in order to get premium prices.

"I don't think improved quality is the only way, but it is important," Shuman stated.

The man persisted in his criticism of the Farm Bureau man's viewpoint.

Shuman retorted:

"You have all the answers — why don't you get up here and talk. I've got to catch a plane."

Flight to Minnesota

Boos, and applause.

He left the hall in scant time to make the airport for a flight to Minneapolis. He was due in Brainerd, Minn., this morning for a farm bureau dairy conference. Wednesday he had been in Texas for a cotton conference.

In his address, Shuman reviewed Farm-Bureau policy and objectives, stressing the need for the farmer to carry the load in finding the solution to his problems.

"American agriculture is characterized by rapid change. We made a mistake when we thought we could turn to government as a substitute for changed conditions," he declared.

He said the farmer's troubles became serious immediately following World War I. A policy of cash replaced one of credit in sales of produce to foreign countries. At the same time, high protective tariffs were imposed.

"Twin Blow"

"This was a twin blow to agriculture. Overnight we lost the market for about one-sixth of our farm production," Shuman remarked.

Production controls were tried by the government, and failed. World War II bailed the farmers out temporarily, and then more controls, subsidies and price fixing were attempted, the farm bureau president recalled.

"The major issue in agriculture today is who is going to control it — the government or the farmers," Shuman asserted.

He noted efforts by the farm bureau to strengthen the farmer's market position. The trade center in Rotterdam is showing the way toward profitable exports, he said. In this country, farm bureau and other groups are developing markets for pork, broilers, fruit and other products by creating demand through improved quality, he said.

Curriculum Planning Course Set

Fox Valley Center Will Offer Class On Noncredit Basis

A special course in curriculum planning is being opened on a noncredit basis to parents and other interested adults by the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

Verne Imhoff, center director, announced the unique program in education for interested adults of the Fox Valley area. Because of the unusual presentation involved, the education course in "Practices in Curriculum Planning" will be offered to parents and teachers on an open basis as well as to those enrolled for credit.

The 16 lectures in the course will be given by authorities in the field of children's psychology and education. Each class session will last three hours for those taking the course for credit, but other adults participating may attend for either the first hour or the first and second hours of any of the lectures at a fee of \$1 per class.

UW Coordinated

The series, coordinated by the UW Extension Division, will start Sept. 17, and meet at 7 p.m. for 16 sessions. Classes will be on Thursdays, except Nov. 3 and Nov. 24, both Tuesdays.

Professor of Education James MacDonald will give the first lecture on "Curriculum As Decision-Making." Following this initial discussion on classroom courses, the lectures will deal with professional, psychological and physiological concepts of child development and education.

Further information for adults and teachers interested in noncredit participation in the course may be obtained by phoning the Fox Valley Center. No advance registration is necessary for participants attending on a selective basis.



Tony Sill, a 1964 Waupaca High School graduate received a belated plaque, Tuesday, naming him the winner of the Waupaca VFW Post Citizenship Award. Tony was named winner of the award last spring at graduation. The award was presented by LeRoy Haberkorn, VFW Youth Committee chairman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sill, and has enrolled in the University of Wisconsin's School of Engineering. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Greenville, Stephenville Parishioners Honor Priest

GREENVILLE—Members of St. Mary parish, Greenville, and St. Patrick parish, Stephenville, held a farewell party for the Rev. Norbert Vande Loo at the parish school hall Tuesday evening.

Father Vande Loo, who left

Thursday for St. Joseph parish, Sturgeon Bay, came here in 1957. During his seven-year administration here, he directed repair of the sacristy entrance, construction of the new St. Mary and St. Patrick four-room school and hall, remodeling of the rectory, decoration of the church, had new altars and furnishings installed and a side entrance built. The convent was purchased in 1963 and remodeled.

The party was planned by societies of the two parishes. Christian Mother officers of Greenville are Mrs. Hubert Berg, Mrs. Elwin Nutting, Mrs. Gerald Trauba and Mrs. Clarence Schueler. Mrs. Donald Rigles, Mrs. Leonard Tennie, Lawrence Kampf and Mrs. Ray Fischer are from Stephenville. Hubert Berg, Elwin Nutting, Orville and Donald Griesbach are the Holy Name officers from Greenville and Russell Kettner, Leonard Tennie and Gerald Wittlin are from Stephenville.

The new pastor, the Rev. Joseph Lutheran, arrived Thursday afternoon from St. Hedwig Church, Kewaunee.

Meetings Start On Efficiency Of County

Several Outagamie County board committees of supervisors will begin closed-door meetings today with representatives of the J. L. Jacobs Co., a Chicago efficiency study firm.

To be discussed will be proposed wage hikes and personnel policies which the firm will recommend to the county board sometime in October.

Taking part in the meetings will be the courts and administration committee, the traffic committee, the highway committee, the health education and welfare committee, and the property and insurance committee.

Man Fined for Not Buying Park Sticker

CHILTON — Conservation department authorities Wednesday succeeded in bringing into Calumet County Court a man who failed to purchase a parking sticker for High Cliff State Park.

Keith Reichenbach, Chilton, conservation warden, said this was the first person ever brought into court on the violation.

Thomas H. Walsh, 617 Racine St., Menasha, paid \$15 and costs for the violation.

Walsh pleaded guilty and waived appearance in court and forfeited the \$15. He was issued the ticket June 15.

Reichenbach warned park visitors that unless a park sticker, either a daily or annual sticker, was purchased, violation tickets would be issued.

St. Mary-St. Patrick Parochial School Has Total Enrollment of 151

GREENVILLE — A total of 151 pupils are enrolled at St. Mary and St. Patrick School, Greenville, according to Sister Rosaria, principal. Sister Rosaria teaches fifth and sixth grade with an enrollment of 15 and 18 respectively.

Sister Elise is organist and teaches grade seven with 17 pupils and grade eight with 16.

Twenty-one pupils are in third grade and 19 in fourth grade taught by Mrs. George Grall. Sister Miriam Frances has the second grade with 23 pupils.

First grade will start Monday with an enrollment of 22 pupils.

Driver Booked for Assault With Pickup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Robert F. Murphy's estranged wife refused to open the door, the truck driver took offense, police said.

He smashed his pickup truck four times into the side of the house, finally landing in the kitchen.

Police booked Murphy, 35, for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon — the pickup truck.

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Shavings
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Set \$200,000 Bonding Vote

Kimberly School District Seeking Funds for Addition

KIMBERLY — Whether a \$200,000 bond issue should be floated to finance an eight-room addition to Janssen School, Combined Locks, will be decided in an Oct. 6 referendum vote.

The referendum was approved by Joint School District No. 6 Board of Education in a special meeting here Wednesday.

The board said the addition is needed for the start of the 1965-66 school year. The \$200,000 bond issue is expected to cover costs of construction, equipment, architect fees, legal fees and landscaping.

Future Expansion

Robert Surplice, Green Bay architect hired by the board, said the addition would be designed for easy extension of the addition.

Voting will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the lobby of the junior high school gymnasium. Advance registration is not necessary, but voters must be legally qualified.

Plans for the addition include addition of five classrooms, two kindergarten rooms and a central library. The board also has approved an architect's recommendation for installation of a standby boiler for the entire school to be in the new structure.

Temperatures Around Nation

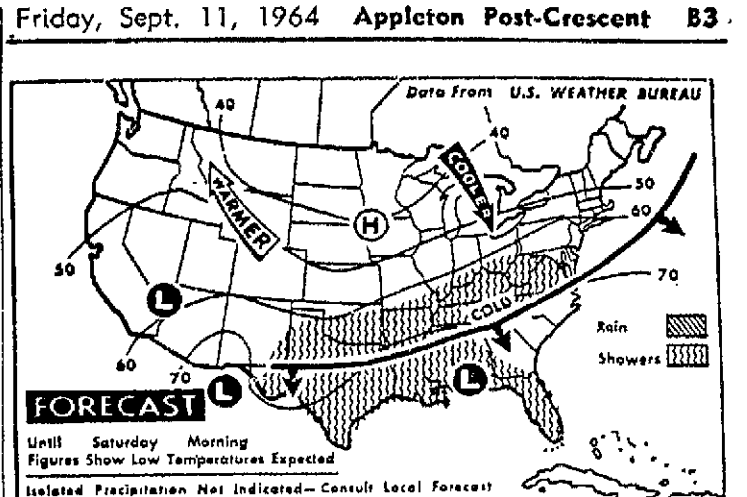
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H	L	P.
Albany, clear	88	62	
Albuquerque, cloudy	92	67	
Appleton, clear	73	45	
Atlanta, cloudy	85	73	
Bismarck, clear	57	22	
Boise, clear	79	51	
Boston, cloudy	74	66	
Buffalo, cloudy	87	63	
Chicago, cloudy	94	58	21
Cincinnati, cloudy	98	58	
Cleveland, cloudy	93	66	
Denver, cloudy	72	52	03
Des Moines, clear	78	50	50
Detroit, cloudy	90	59	25
Fairbanks, cloudy	69	43	
Fort Worth, clear	97	73	
Helena, cloudy	51	30	
Honolulu, clear	87	75	
Indianapolis, cloudy	95	68	
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	76	42
Juneau, clear	66	37	
Kansas City, cloudy	89	57	59
Los Angeles, clear	83	65	
Louisville, cloudy	96	64	
Memphis, cloudy	90	69	
Miami, cloudy	89	69	77
Milwaukee, clear	82	55	06
Mpls.-St.P., clear	67	40	
New Orleans, cloudy	91	72	
New York, rain	87	67	T
Okla. City, cloudy	99	67	
Omaha, clear	77	47	30
Philadelphia, cloudy	89	69	
Phoenix, clear	96	72	
Pittsburgh, clear	94	65	
Ptland, Me., cloudy	69	62	
Ptland, Ore., clear	80	46	
Rapid City, cloudy	65	44	
Richmond, cloudy	87	70	05
St. Louis, cloudy	96	65	01
Salt Lk. City, clear	82	41	
San Diego, clear	81	65	
San Fran., cloudy	61	52	
Seattle, clear	71	53	
Tampa, cloudy	83	81	45
Washington, cloudy	91	74	
Winnipeg, cloudy	49	30	03
(T-Trace)			

Appleton Man Jailed On Stamps Theft Count

Donald R. Peters, 26, 916 Ridge Lane, is being held in the Outagamie County jail on bond of \$1,000 awaiting hearing Friday on a charge he stole 50,000 S and H Green stamps in Peoria, Ill.

Charges against Peters were made by Illinois authorities.



Tropical Storm Dora will bring rain Friday night to the Gulf states from lower Mississippi valley to northern Florida. Showers are expected in southern Florida, in southern Plains, the Tennessee valley and in southern parts of Ohio valley. It will be cooler in the northeast, the Lakes region and the Ohio valley and somewhat warmer in the north and central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Lawrence H. Sedo, 73, 1025 W. Grant St.
Frank Steidl, 81, 825 W. Brewster St.
Joseph J. Thomas, 88, 131 W. Walnut St., Seymour.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Hammond, 506 E. Spring St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Heinke, 327 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Frederick, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broehm, 523 E. Maple St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Pegel, 36 1/2 Sherman Place, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Mader, Sherwood.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Neubauer, 136 Villa Drive, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheets, 613 1/2 Racine St., Menasha.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moran, 964 London St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Urban, route 1, Paynes Point, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Coenen, route 3, Appleton.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wehmuller, 600 Main Ave., Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mullen, Binghamton, N. Y. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullen, route 1, Seymour.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
James R. Arlt, 415 Sunset Ave., and Diane L. Ashman, 322 E. Lincoln St., both of Appleton.
Bruce N. Burmeister, route 1, Black Creek, and Sally Ann Eick, 1032 Clark St., Seymour.
Eugene M. Wagner, route 1, Seymour, and Barbara A. Fox, 543 N. Drew St., Appleton.
Peter P. Rabideau, 906 Roosevelt St., and Patricia Rae Casey, 717 E. 10th St., both of Kaukauna.
Miguel Garcia, 224 N. 24th St., and San Juan Polanco, 504 E. Van Weck, both of Edenburg, Tex.
Earl D. Kelling, San Mateo, Calif., and Joyce M. Linskens, 909 Bond Ave., Kaukauna.

David L. Schommer, 320 Sarah St., and Kathleen H. Klein, 306 Filmore St., both of Kaukauna.
Ronald L. Hopfensperger, 519 E. Randall St., Appleton, and Marlene J. Rohloff, 979 Eighth St., Menasha.
Gordon N. Schmitz, 1419 Viola St., and Sandra J. Crane, 2326 Gladys Ave., both of Appleton.
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to Ronald B. Lewcock, 1004 Main St., Neenah, and Mary H. Hanson, 1004 Main St., Neenah.
Phillip L. Suess, 733 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh, and Laura J. Krukow, 656 Grove St., Oshkosh.
Gerald J. Nemecek, 1104 De Pere St., Menasha, and Lois A. Kropidowski, 709 Appleton St., Menasha.
James D. Rost, 921A Sawyer Ave., Oshkosh, and Gloria J. Troxell, 1646 Ohio St., Oshkosh.
Wayne A. Wesner, 2339 Ashland St., Oshkosh, and Sally LeCombs, 28 Canniff Court, Oshkosh.
Heinz Habermehl, 1638 Liberty St., Oshkosh, and Beverly Sonntag, 205 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Cool Weather Takes Over Around State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cooler weather arrived in Wisconsin today, preceded by scattered showers. Temperatures plummeted to as low as 34 degrees in the north during the night.

Rainfall amounts along the leading edge of the mass of cold Canadian air pushing through the state were generally light. Pewaukee in Waukesha County had the heaviest amount, .37 inch.

The highest temperature on Thursday was 87 degrees at Racine, and the lowest was 66 in the Superior-Duluth area. In between Burlington had 86, Beloit-Rockford area 83, Milwaukee 82, Madison 76, Green Bay 73, Wausau 72, Lone Rock 71, LaCrosse 70, Eau Claire and Park Falls 69.

Coldest spot in the state during the night was the Superior-Duluth area where the temperature was 34 degrees. Park Falls had an overnight low of 39, Eau Claire 41, Wausau 42, Green Bay and LaCrosse 46, Madison 47, Lone Rock 49, Racine, Burlington and Beloit-Rockford 52. Presidio, Texas, with 102 degrees, was the hottest spot in the nation Thursday. The coldest during the night was 20 at Bismarck, N. D.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Lima Bean Crop Hurt by Weather

State Swine Producers To Get Chance to Vote On 'Self Help' Proposal

Proceeds From Program Would Be Used for Pork Promotion

Firm Says Yield Is 85 Per Cent

CHILTON — Weather conditions, specifically the wet season, is hampering the lima bean harvest at Hipke and Sons Canning Co., New Holstein. G. J. Hipke, president, said the yield was running about 85 per cent of normal because dry conditions earlier in the year produced an uneven germination of the crop. The estimate was made after about one-fourth of the crop was in.

Hipke said in order to get the crop from the fields the ground must be fairly dry because the beans are dug from the ground, and returned before the production of the crop is ready to be harvested. Hipke explained that the remainder is ready to be harvested. Hipke explained that the firm has about 400 acres of the beans.

The lima bean, introduced to the state by the firm in 1928, is a good crop, Hipke said, but because it bears late in the season. Although the crop will hold fairly well in the ground, the season for frost is nearing and the crop can take at the most two light frosts, Hipke said.

The firm also cans apples and is running into the same moisture problem with this crop. Hipke said, "We have a terrific crop out there, but can't get to them," he said. The firm's apple orchard is about 90 acres.

4-H Graduates Given Records at Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Hilard Brantmeier, main leader of the Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club, presented records of the state 4-H band and chorus to Carol Englehardt, Pamela Kees and Kathy Brantmeier, who are graduating from 4-H work. The presentation was made at the club's September meeting. The records are a traditional gift from the club to its graduates. Election of officers will take place at the next meeting.



Wisconsin swine producers will soon be given an opportunity to vote on a self-help program aimed at solving problems in pork production and marketing. If the proposal is approved by the swine producers, five cents would be collected on each marketed hog produced in the state, as well as each feeder pig shipped out of the state. This would mean about \$150,000 would be available to finance the self-help program. Most of the money would be spent in the state on research, education and promotion which would be of direct benefit to Wisconsin swine producers. If adopted the proposed program would be in effect for three years. At the end of that period another referendum would be held to determine whether the program would be continued.

A board of seven active pork producers, representing seven districts in Wisconsin, will assist and advise the director of agriculture on the use of the money and administration of the program. The seven districts in the state will be divided so that equal swine numbers will be represented by each district. No quotas are asked to be aware that the state law, which makes self-help programs possible, has nothing to do with production restrictions or quotas. Quotas are established under Federal Marketing Orders and other government programs.

Outagamie Beekeepers Are Invited to Picnic

Outagamie County beekeepers have been invited to a Tri-county picnic on Sunday, Aug. 10, at Lac County Park in Waupun.



Tours and Demonstrations for representatives of firms which supply Fox River Tractor Co. were given by the Appleton firm this week. Watching an employee, Roy Kahler, Appleton, at work are, from left, Art Russell, Chicago, a sales representative for a Midwest farm paper; M. E. Lutz, Milwaukee; H. G. Magee, Appleton, and Eugene Sousek, Fox Tractor senior design engineer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Holstein-Friesian Rating

Breed Association Classifies 43 Fox Valley Herds for Type

Name Top Calumet Cheesemaker

CHILTON — Eugene Broehm won Calumet County's "Outstanding Cheesemaker" award at the Calumet County Fair. Broehm operates Cold Springs Cheese Factory, Inc., a mile east of Hilbert. To win the trophy, a cheesemaker must score the highest in all four classes in which cheese is entered at the fair. These classes are young, medium and aged cheddar and Colby. Scoring of the cheese was done Saturday by Emil Zorn, cheese grader from Plymouth. Nine cheesemakers entered animals classified — Six "Very Good," 13 "Good Plus," and 10 and 17 "Good." Hilmer G. Mueller and Son, Meadowsweet Farms, Seymour Cy Letter and Sons, Seymour — 50 animals classified — Five "Excellent," 13 "Very Good," 19 "Good Plus" and Nine "Good." Eugene Hoepke, Seymour — Nine animals classified — three "Good Plus," and five "Good." Badger Breeders Coop, Shawano — 24 animals classified — Nine "Excellent," 15 "Very Good," and 24 animals classified — Raymond J. Schoepke, Tiger — 24 animals classified — Five "Good Plus," and 14 "Good." Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca — 30 animals classified — 12 "Very Good," 15 "Good Plus," and one "Good." R. H. Smith, White Star Stock Farm, Waupaca — 59 animals classified — One "Excellent," six "Very Good," 41 "Good Plus," and eight "Good." Roy E. West, Waupaca — Four animals classified — Four "Very Good."

Herds of Holstein breeders in the Fox Valley area have been officially classified for type by official inspectors on the staff of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Results are as follows: Raymond F. Jarek, Bonduel — 29 animals classified — two "Excellent," three "Very Good," 14 "Good plus," and 10 "Good." Louis Zeeman, Bonduel — 21 animals classified — three "Good Plus," and 11 "Good." Milton Maleug, Caroline — 28 animals classified — 9 "Good Plus," and 18 "Good." Arnold Spiegelberg, Woodworth Dairy Farm, Manawa — 28 animals classified — Nine "Very Good," 18 "Good Plus," and one "Good." David John Thiel, Manawa — seven animals classified — Four "Good."

24 Animals

Melvin Blohm, Seymour — 24 animals classified — Three "Very Good Plus," and seven "Good." 14 "Good Plus," and 14 "Good."

24 Animals

Marvin Krahn, Seymour — 24 animals classified — Three "Very Good Plus," and seven "Good." 14 "Good Plus," and 14 "Good."

Field Corn to be Featured At Farm Progress Days

Field corn and related practices will be the topic of this year's Wisconsin Farm Progress Days at Beaver Dam's Dodge County Fairgrounds Oct. 6-7. The University of Wisconsin sponsored project will cover 600

acres occupied by 220 commercial exhibits representing 12 states and Canada.

The latest in four-row pickers, combines with picker heads, corn picking and shelling, corn shelling, corn driers, stalk chapping and the innovations in plowing and tillage equipment will be demonstrated.

A feature the morning of Oct. 7 will be the state corn picking contest.

Equipment Display
Equipment on display will vary from field harvest to silos and silo equipment, barn material handling, silo defroster, barn yard surfacing, all types of farm structures for environmental control in animal housing, dairy equipment and sanitary aspects of milking.

There also will be exhibits by divisions of the Extension Service.

Experts in farm feeding will be on hand to discuss feed problems in swine, beef, sheep and dairy cattle.

Exhibits and programs will be staged during the daytime only.

Electronic Computers
Electronic computers and their role in dairy and farm records operations will be features by Agricultural Records Cooperative in cooperation with the college of agriculture.

A computer will develop a corn harvest system cost guide.

Other topics to be discussed include mastitis control, agricultural engineering careers, soil limitations, stalk rot, alfalfa varieties, forage sorghums and soil fertility.

State Tree Farms May Move Up in National Ranking

"Wisconsin got a late start in the Tree Farm movement, but we're picking up momentum and can conceivably jump from 12th to eighth place among the nation's leaders by the end of the year," said Edward F. Steigerwaldt, chairman of the Wisconsin Tree Farm Committee.

Five southern states continue to maintain lead positions in The American Tree Farm System, a voluntary movement to grow trees as a crop on taxpaying lands. Mississippi is far out in front with 3,338 certified Tree Farms, followed by Alabama, 2,419; Georgia, 2,214; Louisiana, 1,799; and Texas, 1,753. Minnesota and Michigan are in sixth and seventh place with 1,559 and 995 Tree Farms respectively.

Wisconsin, currently in 12th position with 743 Tree Farms, is expected to be a serious contender as it sets its sights on eighth ranking Florida, 797; ninth ranking Pennsylvania, 786; 10th ranking Tennessee, 775; and 11th ranking Washington, 765.

The American Tree Farm System is sponsored by the forest products industry of the United States. It recognizes

private landowners who achieve and maintain certain standards of excellence in managing their woodlands.

Its purpose is to encourage sound forest management, particularly among the 4.5 million owners of small forests.

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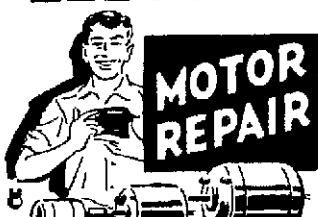
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Consign to Holstein Sale

Registered Cattle
To be Presented by
Outagamie Breeders

Four dairymen from Outagamie County are consignors to Badger Breeders seventh annual show window sale to be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday at the Shawano County Fairgrounds.

The consignors are Robert Krohlow, Black Creek; Jack Lammers, Shiocton; Cy Letter and Sons, Seymour, and Hilmar and Darrell Mueller, Seymour.

All of the animals are from dams with over 400 pounds of fat, sired by Badger Breeder's sires and are from top breed lines.

This is recognized as one of the top registered Holstein sales in the country. It is an opportunity for dairymen to purchase some outstanding foundation animals from some of the best sires in the nation.

There will be open house at headquarters of the Cooperative which will give dairymen an opportunity to see the outstanding bull stud as well as the facilities of the cooperative.



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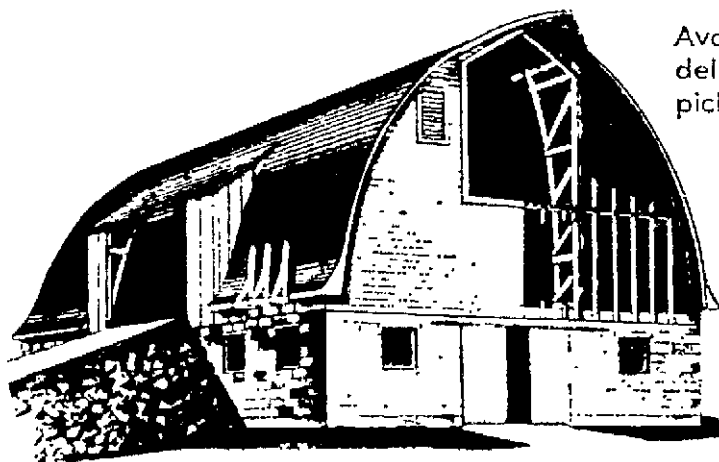
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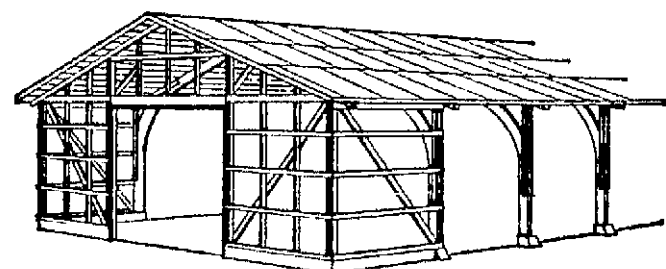
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PMPC Begins Long Series of Local Meetings

**First in Valley
Slated Monday
In Fox Cities**

The first of a long series of local level annual meetings of Pure Milk Products Cooperate was staged this meet but the first to affect Fox Valley area dairymen is scheduled Monday.

On that evening there will be two sessions in the area, one for St. John-Kaukauna cooperators at 7:30 p.m. at Van Abel's Hall, Hollandtown, and the other at 8 p.m. for Neenah dairymen at the Allenville Grange Hall. It is located three miles west of State 45 on County Trunk G.

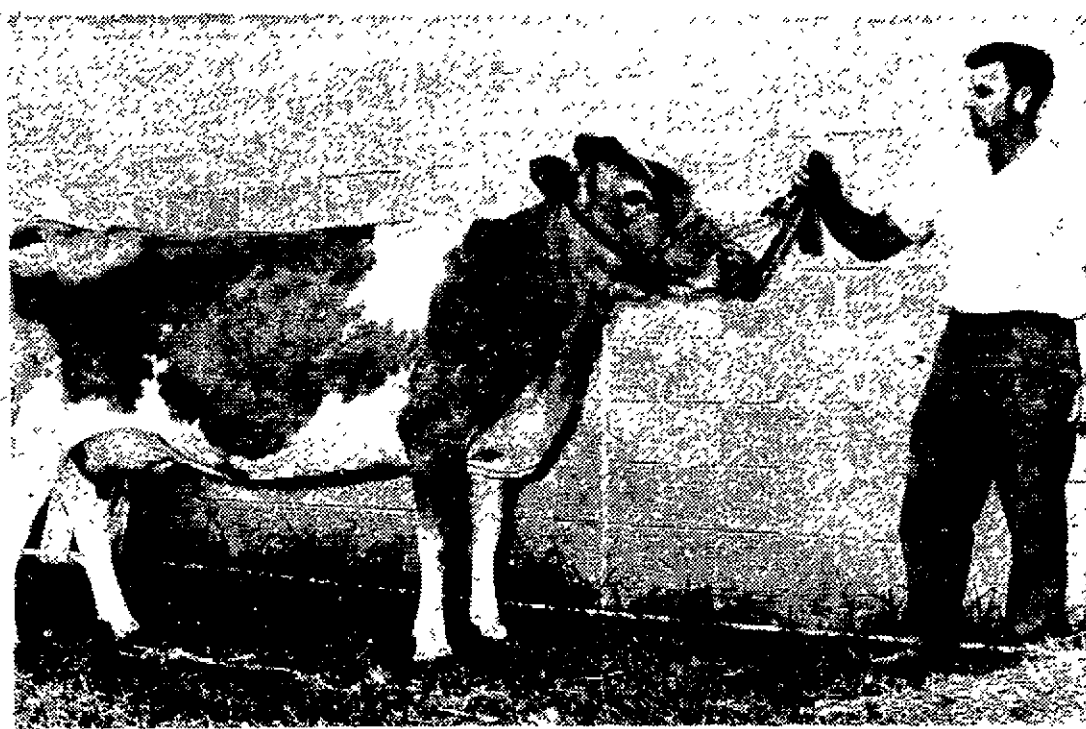
Local officers and official delegates to the annual meeting Oct. 27 at Fond du Lac will be elected. Members also will name candidates for the office of director in Districts 1, 4, 7 and 10. Incumbents whose terms expire are, according to district. Robert Hunter, Clarence Hamann, Henry Kirk and Paul Affeldt. Affeldt is president and Hamann, treasurer.

Take Active Role

Members will be given an opportunity to take an active role in formulating and supporting the organization's policies and programs.

Also on the agenda will be a review of developments pertaining to federal milk market orders; and problems of pesticide residue in milk, the mastitis control program and current state and national farm legislation.

Other local meetings in the Valley are scheduled Tuesday, Sacred Heart Church, Fond du Lac, 7:30 p.m. and Hotel Weyauwega, Weyauwega, 8 p.m., Sept. 29, Community Hall, Almond, 8 p.m. and St. Florian Catholic Church, Wittenberg, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 30, St. Mary



Dwight Sattler, Route 1, Malone, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sattler, is the owner of the grand champion Gueinsey of the Calumet County Fair. The cow is being led by Howard Sattler. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Insecticide Residue Hazard Discussed

**UW Scientist Outlines Dangers
From Chemicals Remaining in Soil**

The hazard from chemicals that remain in the soil after insecticide treatment depends on the kind of chemical and a number of soil conditions, a University of Wisconsin scientist told an audience of the American Chemical Society.

Residues from some insecticides disappear much faster than others, and many chemicals break down to harmless forms under moist soil conditions, said E. P. Lichtenstein,

Catholic Church, Omro, 8 p.m.; and Grimm's Steak House, rural Clintonville, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 1, Legion Hall, Wrightstown, 7:30 p.m., and VFW Clubhouse, New London, 7:30 p.m.

opening speaker at a special symposium on "Environmental Health Speech of Pesticide Residues."

The chlorinated hydrocarbons persist longest in the soil. DDT, aldrin and haptachlor are some of the common chlorinated hydrocarbons. The organophosphorus group disappears rapidly from the soil, but there's a big difference among chemicals of this group, as well as in the pathways of disappearance.

Effects Of Chemicals

Applications of five pounds per acre of malathion reached 3 per cent of the applied dosage in the soil eight days after it was put on. The same amount of methylparathion was reduced to 3 per cent in 30 days. But it took 90 days for five pounds per acre of parathion to be reduced to 3 per cent.

All insecticides break down to harmless residues faster when soils are moist. Water under certain conditions breaks the chemical apart. Water also creates ideal conditions for soil microbes to attack and reduce some chemicals to harmless forms. Yeast, in the soil for example, change parathion to non-toxic aminoparathion.

Harmful chemical residues break down faster in warm soils, Lichtenstein said. He also pointed out that the type of soil made a difference. In general, insecticides stay longer in peat

and muck soils than in loose, sandy soils. But in a much soil of high organic content the residues are tied up in such a way that they are less toxic than they would be in sandy soil.

Tillage Practices

A farmer's cropping and tillage practices also affect soil chemical residues, the researcher said. Under a cover crop like alfalfa insecticides stay in the soil longer. When soils are cultivated often, residues disappear faster. Four pounds per acre of aldrin was reduced by 38 per cent, and the same rate of DDT by 25 per cent after three months of daily discing when

compared to insecticide treated soils that were not disced.

Aldrin residues were lowest in an experiment where it was applied to the soil surface in an emulsion form. Residues were highest when the chemical was applied in granules and mixed into the plow layer.

Lichtenstein also found that yearly applications of a chemical left more of it in the soil than the same amount applied once only. Five pounds per acre per year of aldrin or heptachlor following 25 pounds over a five year period left 18 per cent of the insecticide in the soil at the end of five years. A 25-pound application applied once only left 10 per cent residue five years later.

How do insecticide residues in the soil affect crops? Some crops don't absorb them; others take on varying amounts. Carrots absorb more soil chemical residues than any other root crop, but there's a big variation in this depending on the variety.

Lichtenstein's results came from experiments under Wisconsin soil and climate conditions.

Lucky Star 4-H Club Seeks Main Leader

Lucky Star 4-H club members Monday discussed the election of a new main leader.

A committee was appointed for the Halloween party to be held Oct. 24 at the home of Rane and Lennette Hanson. The committee consists of Kay Fehrman and Dawn and Jill Zehr.

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YMCA Plans Fall Family Swim Program Schedule

Instruction Sessions for All Ages, Degrees of Advancement Set

A fall swimming program with special classes and recreational swimming for families and all age groups has been announced by Mickey McGuire, Appleton YMCA physical director. The new schedule went into effect this week.

Family swims will be scheduled five days each week, including the special family swim on Sundays, started late last week. The family swims are recreational with the exception of the parent-child swim on Wednesdays, which is instructional.

Family swims are scheduled for 2 to 3 and 3 to 4 p.m. Sundays (starting Oct. 18), 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and 6:45 to

8 and 8 to 9:15 p.m. Saturdays. The "Dad and Lad" swim will be from 6:15 to 7 p.m. Thursdays. The parent-child swim from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, starting Oct. 14, is a series of eight lessons. New series will be started in January and March.

Boys and girls entering swimming instruction classes will be from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesdays for beginners, from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays for "minnows," from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays for "fish," "flying fish" and "sharks" from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays for junior high girls and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays for high school girls.

Boys' instruction classes will be from 4 to 4:45 p.m. and 4:45

to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Saturdays for beginners, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Saturdays for "minnows," from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays for "fish" and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays for "flying fish" and "sharks."

Boys and girls who have completed their "minnow" tests may join the Y swim team which competes with other Y teams in the state. They train at 6 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Thursdays and 4 p.m. Saturdays. A meeting for parents of swim team members is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13. The swim club practice will get underway Thursday, Oct. 15.

Recreational Program

Recreational swimming as part of club programs is scheduled from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays for second, third and fourth grade boys; from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays for fifth and sixth grade boys; from 4:45 to 5:15 p.m. Mondays and from 4 to 6:15 p.m. Fridays for grade school girls, and from 5:45 to 6:15 p.m. Thursdays and 3 to 4 p.m. Saturdays for junior high boys. Swimming for high school girls will be from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. Mondays.

Hi-Y club swims will be held by reservation from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays. Junior and senior lifesaving courses will be open to boys and girls 12 years of age and older. The course will meet from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Sundays, starting Oct. 17. Enrollment will be limited, and registration is required.

The "high school splash" for boys and girls will be from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays. Swimming instructions for men will begin Monday, Oct. 12, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The open swim schedule for men is from noon to 2 p.m. daily, from 2 to 3:45 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; from 5:45 to 6:15 and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays, from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays and from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Saturdays.

SCUBA Course

A SCUBA diving course meeting from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursdays will start Oct. 15. Persons interested should register in advance. Men may arrange with the physical director to take part in the 50-mile swim program held in cooperation with the Red Cross from noon to 1 p.m. daily. Eighty-eight lengths of the pool equal one mile. For the first 22 lengths participants may stop, but after that they must swim 22 lengths without stopping to gain credit. One participant has recorded 100 miles.

The women's swim schedule in the "gym-trim-swim" program includes classes for beginners and recreational swimmers from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginners' lessons from 7:30 to 8:15

and 8:15 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and advanced lessons from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. These eight-week programs start Oct. 13, 14 and 15.

Other swim classes for women will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, with eight-week courses starting Oct. 12, Jan. 4 and March 1. Open swimming for women is from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. A special pint-size swim program providing swimming instructions for boys and girls 4 to 8 years of age will begin Oct. 17, with classes meeting from 1:15 to 2 p.m. Saturdays. A second course will start Jan. 9. The class limit is 20, and registration is required.

Today in History

Today In History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 11, the 255th day of 1964. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1814, a fleet built in the New York state forests by young Lt. Thomas Macdonough, defeated a British fleet in the Battle of Lake Champlain. The victory saved the United States from an invasion by 11,000 of the Duke of Wellington's veterans of the Napoleonic Wars.

On this date: In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan. In 1941, construction of the world's largest office building, the Pentagon in Washington, was started.

In 1943, the greater part of the Italian fleet surrendered at the Mediterranean island of Malta.

Ten years ago — Hurricane Edna passed over Cape Cod, Mass., Maine and New Brunswick, Canada, killing 23 persons.

Five years ago — The heir presumptive to the throne of the Netherlands, Princess Beatrix, arrived in New York to take part in the 350th anniversary celebration of Henry Hudson's exploration of the Hudson River Valley.

One year ago — The United States advised President Ngo Dinh Diem to remove his brother, Gao Dinh Nhu, from the South Viet Nam government.

Hortonville Woman Injured in Crash on U. S. 10 Near Dale

One person received minor injuries in a two car accident on U. S. 10 near Dale Wednesday afternoon. Injured but not hospitalized was Mrs. Helen Dorschner, route 2, Hortonville who complained of back injuries.

She was in a car being driven by Carl Kaufman, 41, of Dale, which was struck by a car being driven by Pasquale J. Cavaretta, 62, of Wrightstown. Both cars were facing west when the accident occurred.

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Your Money's Worth

Business Sympathetic To Johnson's Policies

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The mass defection of business and financial leaders who have been life-long Republicans



Porter

to the Democratic presidential nominee in 1964 is without precedent in modern politics. Why? At the heart of the phenomenon is not just the common-place answer that these Americans fear what Senator Goldwater's policies might mean. At the heart of the phenomenon is the fact that these men and women accept Johnson as a true "conservative," a sincere defender of our country's version of "free enterprise," a man who understands the crucial roles business confidence and adequate profits play in a prosperous economy. They are far more pro-Johnson than anti-Goldwater—a complex point demanding objective analysis.

Toward Kennedy's policies businessmen generally were suspicious, even hostile, for they distrusted Kennedy as a strong-willed, young intellectual adventurer. Toward the same policies under Johnson they are openly sympathetic, for they trust Johnson as a mature man of action "you can do business with."

A profoundly significant fact inherent in business support of Johnson is that the Democratic administration of Kennedy-Johnson has done more for business than any other in memory.

Abertive Term

In his book "The Free-Enterprisers: Kennedy, Johnson and the Business Establishment," published today by G. P. Putnam's Sons, Hobart Rowen pulls together the positive moves made in Kennedy's abortive term. This partial list will well stun those who think Kennedy deserved his "anti-business" reputation. Specifically:

(1) A new investment tax credit and liberalized depreciation guidelines — both extremely valuable concessions to business which are giving multi-billion dollar relief each year to businessmen investing in plants and equipment.

(2) A private corporation to operate the communications satellites — a step Rowen calls "an extraordinary transfer to private hands of infinite wealth and power that might have been properly, a public trust" and "evidence that the Kennedy administration was not trying to affect the basic division of economic power between government and the private sector."

Two Indications

(3) A reduction in transportation taxes and a program to reduce regulations on transportation — just two indications that the "essence of Kennedy's phil-

osophy" was a free market economy.

(4) The trade expansion act—designed to help U. S. business expand exports to prospering European nations.

(5) The biggest personal and corporation income tax cuts in history — along with stated agreement that if this fiscal policy restimulated inflation, the Federal Reserve System would be free to use monetary policy to put the brakes on credit and raise interest rates.

(6) A long series of orthodox financial measures to protect the U. S. dollar, curb the outflow of gold — and reassure the central bankers of the free world that our financial policies were sound.

Since Johnson took over, he has added aggressive programs to control federal spending, a crucial factor in business approval; unprecedented efforts to bring businessmen to the White House to help "in actually determining the economic future of the country"; pledges for future tax cuts, particularly excise tax cuts.

Newsweek Editor

Rowen, an editor of "Newsweek," is a nationally respected journalist who has been reporting business from Washington for two decades. He began this book almost two years ago and it's no political quickie. In fact, Rowen's intention was not to defend Kennedy's conservatism but rather to prod the late President into being bolder in fighting for his original goals of a new economic era.

But the man Rowen "wanted most to read it is no longer with us." Johnson has fully taken over, is inspiring widespread business confidence even while he strives for policies which will maintain this nation's remarkably prolonged prosperity, curb poverty and make a "Great Society."

Rowen did not write this book to praise the pro-business policies of Kennedy-Johnson. Yet the record he submits gives their businessmen-for-Johnson one of their most powerful election weapons. (Copyright, 1964)

Long-Lived Creatures

Cats may not have nine lives, but they are living longer these days. The average cat lives 12 to 15 years. Animal hospitals of olden encounter 19- and 20-year-olds.

Friday, Sept. 11, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

New Film on Survival Like 'Strangelove'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It is difficult to take "Fail Safe" seriously during the early part of its running if you have seen "Dr. Strangelove." The plot is virtually the same: tension at the summit as American bombers mistakenly carry nuclear bombs toward the Soviet heartland.

Even the characters are strikingly similar: the earnest president, the indignant Soviet premier, the refugee scientist, the psychotic Air Force officer. But while "Strangelove" was the wildest kind of farce, "Fail Safe" is dead serious.

Despite the sometimes devastating comparison, "Fail Safe" manages to generate a sizable degree of excitement. The stakes are the highest that any drama could provide: survival of the human race. It is difficult to remain a neutral observer.

This time it is a Russian jamming that destroys the fail safe system and sends the bombers on their terrible mission. Then come the agonizing

Variety of Churches Caused by Language

HILLSBORO, Kan. — Ralph E. West said when he came to Hillsboro in 1927 there were seven churches in town. "Only one used the English language," he said. "I went to that one — Evangelical."

He said a variety of backgrounds of early day Kansans made it necessary to use several languages.

Sunday TV Program to Mark Jewish Holidays

"A Conversation with Rabbi Louis Finkelstein" will be presented at 9 a.m. Sunday by Channel 5, WFRV-TV, in conjunction with the High Holy Days of the Jewish faith. The program was filmed by arrangement with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

hours of watching radar screens, talking over the hot line, meeting in the war room. The ending is only slightly less catastrophic than that of "Strangelove."

The lesson, as spoken by President Henry Fonda to his Soviet counterpart: "We're to blame, both of us; we let our machines get out of hand."

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We are fast approaching another season of the year — school has begun — the harvest of late summer and early fall fruits and vegetables is in progress — and Jack Frost is lurking not too far away!

Our produce Dept. is bountiful with a complete variety of the freshest fruits and vegetables obtainable! There are squash of various kinds, peppers (both sweet and hot), fresh green dill, tomatoes, cantaloupe, watermelon, Italian prunes, nectarines, peaches and pears, Concord grapes and many more seasonal items.

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APPLES
4 lb. Bag 35¢



Crisp—Golden



Carrots
2 1-lb. bags 17¢

Our meat Dept. has a large assortment of fresh sliced cold cuts for those lunch boxes. Custom cut steaks, roasts and chops are always available.

For topping off a wonderful meal try our home made frozen custard or ice cream. It's a wonderful taste treat!

Why not join the many people who have found Tornow's just the place for top-quality foods and friendly, personalized service.

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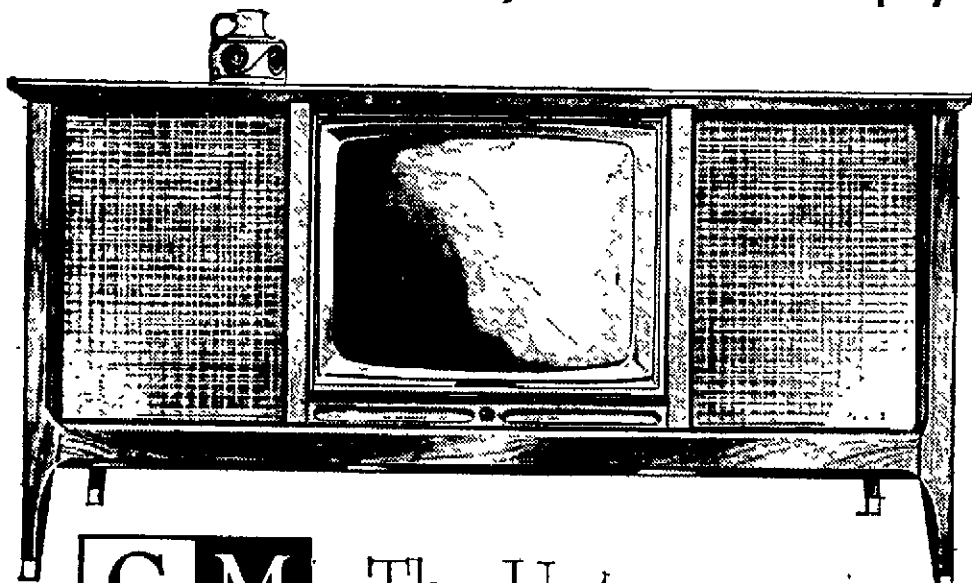
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5. High fidelity sound amplifier with separate bass and treble controls.
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9. Six high fidelity speakers: two 12-inch and four 5-inch speakers with cross-over network.
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Holstein Unit Rates Valley Herds for Type

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Good," 13 "Good Plus," and six "Good."

Oscar, Donald and Keith Long, Belle View Farms, Weyauwega—46 animals classified—Seven "Very Good," 31 "Good Plus," and eight "Good."

Hielpas Dairy Farms, Appleton—15 animals classified—Two "Very Good," seven "Good Plus," and six "Good."

H. R. Mossholder, Mossholder Farm, Appleton—51 animals classified—One "Excellent," five "Very Good," 23 "Good Plus," and 22 "Good."

Robert N. Paltzer, Appleton—31 animals classified—Five "Very Good," 14 "Good Plus," and 11 "Good."

Bert Weyenberg, Weyenberg Dairy Farm, Appleton—16 animals classified—Five "Very Good," six "Good Plus," and five "Good."

Earl M. Holverson, Larsen—Nine animals classified—Four "Good Plus," and five "Good."

John Kelly, Medina—38 animals classified—Three "Very Good," 19 "Good Plus," and 15 "Good."

Earl Hughes, Wincowis Farms, Neenah—32 animals classified

—Two "Excellent," 15 "Very Good," 13 "Good Plus," and two "Good."

Lester Luebke, Neenah—One animal classified—One "Good Plus."

O. G. McSchooler, Omro—34 animals classified—12 "Very Good," 18 "Good Plus," and four "Good."

Lyle Beck, Oshkosh—24 animals classified—Nine "Very Good," 11 "Good Plus," and four "Good."

George Brennand, Oshkosh—52 animals classified—10 "Very Good," 36 "Good Plus," and six "Good."

Jack A. Lammers, Shiocton—36 animals classified—Three "Very Good," 17 "Good Plus," and 16 "Good."

Winnebago State Hospital, Winnebago—119 animals classified—15 "Very Good," 69 "Good Plus," and 34 "Good."

Raphael A. Geiger, Brillion—22 animals classified—One "Very Good," two "Good Plus," and 17 "Good."

Donald Schnell, Brillion—33 animals classified—Four "Very Good," 14 "Good Plus," and 14 "Good."

22 Rate "Good Plus"

Clemens M. Geiser, Mapledale Farm, Chilton—38 animals classified—Nine "Very Good," 22 "Good Plus," and seven "Good."

Gregory Geiser, Chilton—31 animals classified—One "Very Good," 10 "Good Plus," and 14 "Good."

Norman J. Nennig, Chilton—28 animals classified—Five "Very Good," 14 "Good Plus," and seven "Good."

Gerhardt Kiekhaefer, Greenleaf—31 animals classified—Seven "Very Good," 16 "Good Plus," and seven "Good."

Amos Natzke and Sons, Greenleaf—72 animals classified—11 "Very Good," 37 "Good Plus," and 24 "Good."

Reuben Ott, Hilbert—57 animals classified—10 "Very Good," 28 "Good Plus," and 19 "Good."

Norbert Meulemans, Kaukauna—23 animals classified—



Frames Containing Seedlings are checked by a Consolidated Paper Co. forester at the firm's tree farm in Oneida County. One of the first industrial tree nurs-

ery programs in the Lake States, it will be closed beginning this fall. Story on Page 6.

20-Year-Trend

Small Income Margins Increase Poultry Flocks

Large poultry flocks, bigger than 1,600 birds, will continue to be the pattern, following a 20-year-old trend, according to W. P. Mortenson, University of Wisconsin agricultural economist.

Two "Very Good," seven "Good Plus," and 14 "Good."

Victor Geiser, New Holstein—51 animals classified—Four "Very Good," 26 "Good Plus," and 20 "Good."

Bartlett Farm

John H. Bartlett, Oshkosh—25 animals classified—One "Excellent," nine "Very Good," 14 "Good Plus," and one "Good."

Howard D. Beck, Oshkosh—15 animals classified—Three "Very Good," five "Good Plus," and seven "Good."

Fowler Farms, Oshkosh—24 animals classified—Two "Very Good," 13 "Good Plus," and nine "Good."

Grundy Farms, Oshkosh—79 animals classified—Eight "Very Good," 27 "Good Plus," and 43 "Good."

Classification, in continuous operation since 1929, is the official type program of the Holstein breed. It measures the conformation of living animals against the theoretical perfection of the true type Holstein cow or bull.

The information made available by the program provides detailed reference material for Holstein breeders in all sections of the country.

He based his conclusions on U.S. Census of Agriculture figures.

The economics of today's poultry production are causing the trend toward larger flocks. Narrow income margins per bird necessitates volume production.

The egg industry suffers mainly, from underconsumption and resulting low profits. Eggs produced in the Midwest bring 12-18 cents less per dozen than those produced on either coast. Midwest prices are lower because production is higher than local sales.

Both broiler and turkey industries face overproduction and underconsumption problems. Both industries are relatively efficient in production, processing and marketing. Future prosperity lies in promoting greater use.

Broiler Production High
Broiler production in the Midwest is 20 times the rate 20 years ago. In South Atlantic states, the production increase is 26-times larger.

This tremendous growth in the South has come in spite of having to import feed from the Midwest and sell birds in the Midwest. The 1,000-mile roundtrip for feed and finished broilers ups costs 9 cents per bird.

But, the South can still stay ahead in the production race because of cheaper housing, lower labor costs and higher production and processing efficiency.

The entire U.S. turkey indus-

try has grown in the 20 years with more and bigger flocks. About 2½ per cent of all turkey flocks have more than 10,000 birds. Wisconsin had 16 per cent of the over-10,000 bird flocks.

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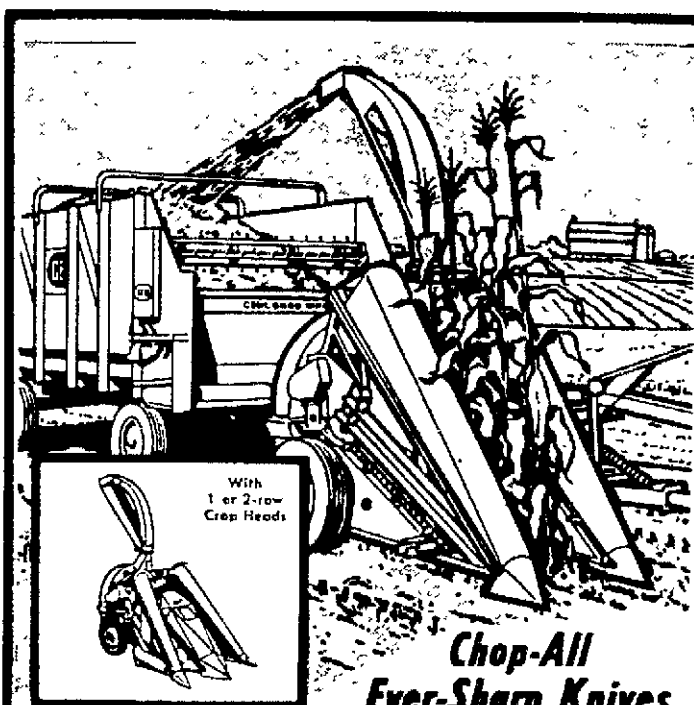
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The new Gehl knives are chrome-plated to stay sharp, chop clean, to give you short-chopped feed. The new cutter bar is faced with tungsten carbide, the same material used to cut oil drill steel. Together, the two give you trouble-free chopping and a short, fine, uniform cut—best for feed, best for storage.



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Cattle, Hog and Milk Price Gains Spark Farm Income Hike in July

2 Per Cent Less Milk Used Last Year for Dairy Product Manufacture; USDA Reports

BY OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — July brought some improvement in the price situation for farmers. Prices received by producers increased 1 per cent mid-June to mid-July. Prices they paid for goods and services used in production and family living went down one-third of 1 per cent.

As a consequence, farm

prices as a whole increased from 74 to 75 per cent of the parity price goal of federal farm programs. A year ago they were at 78 per cent of parity.

Higher Prices

Higher prices for cattle, hogs and milk contributed most to the over-all increase in prices received. Parity offsetting were lower prices for wheat, apples and oranges.

Despite the increases, the farm price level in mid-July was 4 per cent below a year earlier and the lowest since 1955.

The report showed that price changes mid-June to mid-July for major categories of products: meat animals, up 4 per cent; fruits, down 10; dairy products up 4; poultry and eggs up 5; food grains down 5, and feed grains down 3.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agricultural Department report showed Saturday that the quantity of milk used in making manufactured dairy products last year was 2 per cent smaller than the year before.

The quantity used was estimated at 63 million pounds, or about 50 per cent of the total amount of milk consumed.

The decline in use of milk for manufactured products reflected largely a further reduction in the production of butter, a

dairy product which has been losing ground to margarine and other vegetable fat products. Production of cheese, ice cream and ice milk reached new record high levels.

Wisconsin Leader

Wisconsin continued as the leading state in the utilization of whole milk for manufactured dairy products, accounting for about 22 per cent of the U.S. total. Minnesota was second, using about 15 per cent of the total, followed by Iowa, New York and California.

Creamery butter production last year totaled 1.4 billion pounds, a decrease of 8 per cent from 1962.

Government Buys Midwest Turkeys

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's marketing service reports it bought 2,640,000 pounds of fresh-frozen turkeys from nine midwest firms Aug. 27.

These purchases were among 6,105,000 pounds bought nationally at a cost of \$1,947,000.

The purchase was the third by USDA since purchasing began Aug. 14. Since that time, USDA has bought 12,760,000 pounds of the turkeys at a cost of \$4,085,000.

The turkeys, all federally inspected U.S. Grade A birds from the 1964 crop, are being bought for distribution to schools to help them meet protein requirements of the National School Lunch program.

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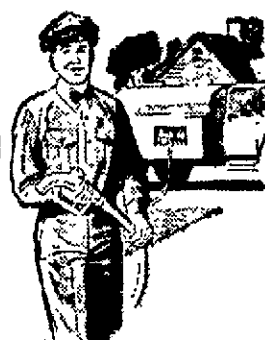
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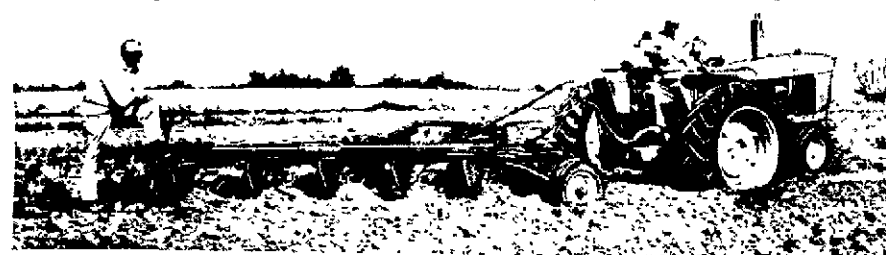
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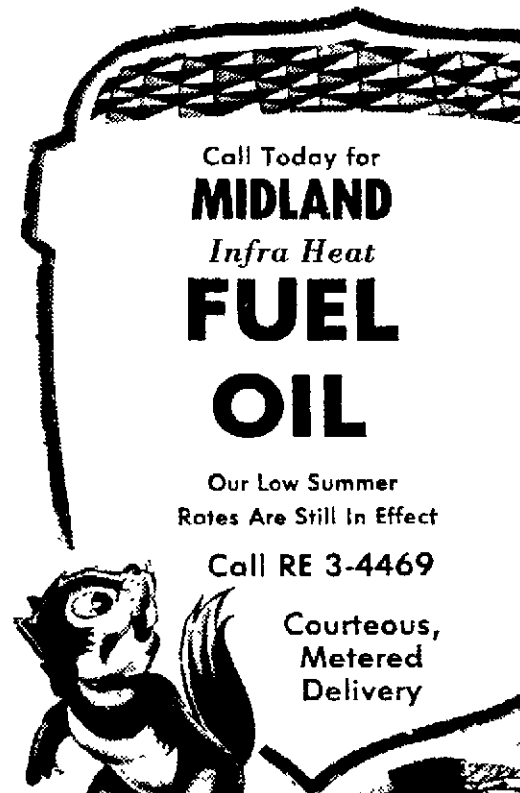
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Fall Seeding in Oneida County Tree Nursery To Mark 'Beginning of the End' for Project

One of the first industrial tree nursery programs in the Lake States will be gradually removed from operation beginning this fall, it was announced today by E. B. Hurst, manager of timberlands for Consolidated Paper, Inc.

"The job started in 1931 is nearing completion so this fall the last seed will be sown in our nursery at Monico in Oneida County. In 1969 the four-year trees produced from this seed will be planted on company lands, thus ending the operation of the company's forest nursery," Hurst said.

Over 15 million trees have been raised in the nurseries during the 35-year period, most of which have been planted on company forestry lands.

The closing of the nursery, Hurst said, in no way implies curtailment of Consolidated's forest management program. "We consider this planned closing

an advancement in better management of our forest lands. Nearly all of our Wisconsin lands will be reasonably well planted in 1969. Through good cutting practices, natural regeneration is expected to eliminate the need for large scale planting and yet keep these lands highly productive."

11½ Million Trees

Of the 175,000 acres of lands owned by the company in Wisconsin, only 13,000 acres had to be reforested. On these lands 11.5 million trees raised in the company nurseries were planted.

Tracing the history of the company nursery operations, Hurst said the first nursery was established at Biron, Wood County, in the spring of 1931 and was one of the first industrial nurseries in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota. Hurst, the company's first professional forest

er, had been employed by the company just six months earlier. "In 1941 this nursery was abandoned in favor of a site in Forest County where most of our planting was being done. We had found that the two to three weeks' difference in weather conditions and growing seasons between Biron and Forest County, 150 miles north, was not conducive to maximum survival and complicated our planting program. The present Monico nursery site was opened in 1950 because it is more convenient to lands in need of planting and closer to our forestry headquarters in Rhinelander, Hurst explained.

Armour's Stock Yard

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Center Valley

GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE
Greenville

Achievement Night to Be Set by B-Square 4-H

The B-Square 4-H club met Monday to plan for an achievement night in November.

Talks and demonstrations were given by Darlene Pennings, Colleen Pennings, Roger Plamann, Larry Plamann and David Plamann.

The Oct. 24 meeting will consist of a Halloween party with members in masquerade costume.

Go-Getters to Meet

GREENVILLE — The Go-Getters 4-H Club will have its Sept. 17 meeting at Cedar Grove School.

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Big Herds Spur State's Swine Production

**Mainstay of Industry
Remains With Small
8-Sow Operation**

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ
Outagamie County 4-H Club

Wisconsin's growing swine industry is pictured most often by large type production units. But, it's easy to forget that the average enterprise in Wisconsin is based on an 8-sow herd.

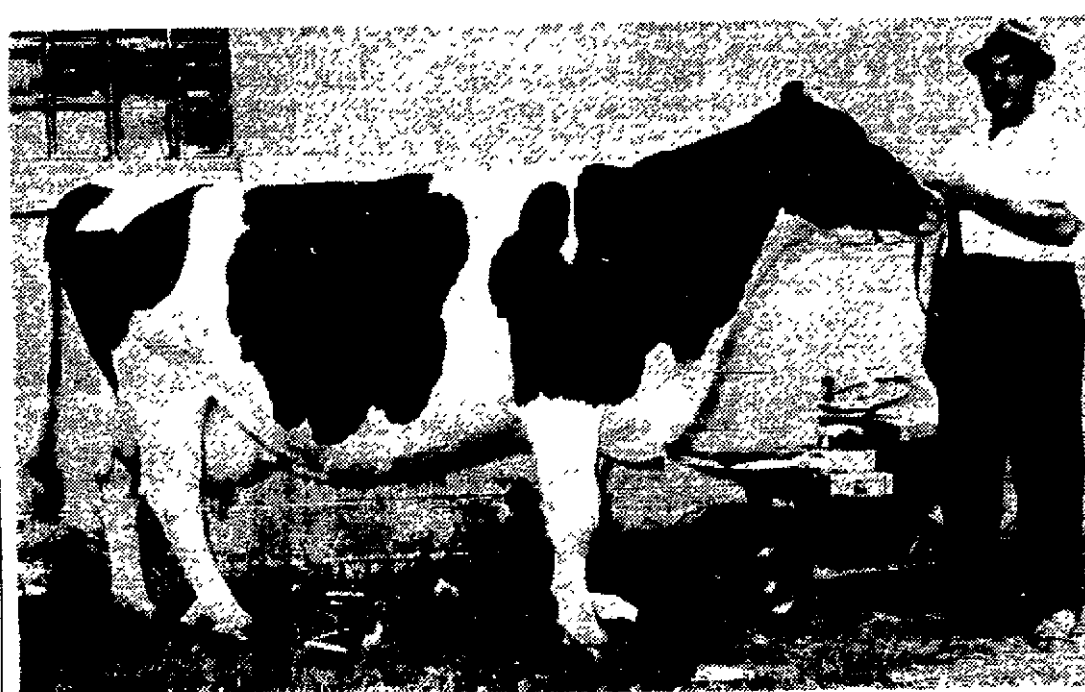
A good farrowing house is the cornerstone of profitable swine production.

While farrowing on pasture in portable houses is satisfactory, if farrowing isn't done in cold weather, many farmers find management easier with central farrowing facilities.

A central farrowing house is insulated and ventilated to maintain desirable temperature year around. Poultry houses, dairy barns or old hog houses often are converted into substantial farrowing units at half the cost of a totally new building.

Individual sow stables used for feeding during the gestation period are the newest housing trend. With individual sows, management is easier and economical. Sows can be fed according to need, adding up to substantial feed savings.

A successful new idea is the long, narrow farrowing pen. It is 4½ feet wide by 12 feet long with the brooder for small pigs in one end, feeding - watering - manuring area for the sow in



The Grand Champion Holstein cow at the Calumet County Fair was shown by Rueben Ott, Forest Junction. The purebred registered 10-year-old Holstein maintains a 4.4 test. Cattle judging took place at the fair Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Faster Pizza

UW Scientists Speed Cheesemaking Process

Speed has come to almost all modern manufacturing, and cheese-making is no exception. University of Wisconsin dairy scientists trying to cut the time for making several types of

the other and nesting area in the middle.

Its narrow shape allows the sow to use the pen naturally. And, management, particularly cleaning, handling bedding and caring for the young pigs is easier.

Information about farrowing pens and building plans are available at county extension offices.

cheese have been successful with Italian pizza cheese.

A process that once took more than four and one-half hours now requires only about 20 minutes. This Italian pizza cheese can be made faster because a bacterial "starter" isn't used. Instead of waiting for the starter to produce acid the cheesemaker can add an acid and rennet to the fresh milk and wait just five minutes for the curd to form.

The dairy scientists tried different kinds of acid but found that hydrochloric acid was cheapest and very acceptable. Curd formed with acid has all the characteristics of Italian cheese.

Restaurant Tests

A Madison restaurant tested the new cheese in its kitchens.

The dairy scientists who worked on the new type pizza cheese method are W. M. Breene, W. V. Price and C. A. Ernstrom.

Cheese made in the new way had a few defects at first. Curd from whole milk leaked too much fat during baking, which is serious because sausage adds

even more fat during baking. The researchers reduced fat content of whole milk by adding skim milk to it, a standard practice in Italian cheesemaking by the traditional method. They also corrected fat leakage by homogenizing the whole milk at low pressure before using it.

Although color and flavor of pizza cheese differs from place to place, the experimental cheese made with acid met the quality requirements of typical pizza cheese.

Lacked Tartness

Pizza cheese made with acid also lacked enough tartness for some tastes. The dairy scientists

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corrected this when necessary by acidifying the tomato sauce used in making the pizza pie.

Pizza cheese made by the acid method has good keeping quality. All of it was made from grade A pasteurized milk. The finished cheese held moisture within the standard of the New York markets for Mozzarella. Experimental cheeses were kept at 40 degrees for 2½ months and then discarded. This is good enough keeping quality to make transportation of Italian cheese possible to distant markets without quality loss.

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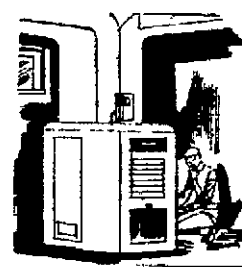
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Johnson Full Fed To Hurm

Makes Ins
Florida, G

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, seeing hand the Florida and beaches devastated by cane Dora, has pleaded federal assistance — and possibly in the future Johnson placed hurry-up roundtrip to the disaster area in a context than a mere tour by looking ahead future needs of the area.

After his limousine around felled oak to slash pine at Brunswick and neighboring St. Island, Johnson told a

Bermuda F Outer Wind Of Hurricane

Miami Forecas
Urge Precautio
As Storm Adv

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — da felt Hurricane Ethel gales today and brace mile an hour winds U.S. Weather Bureau pummel the mid-Atlantic island by noon.

Forecasters at Miami precautions against "winds, very heavy heavy rains" at the crown colony 1,000 miles Charleston, S.C.

Ethel at 8 a.m. was 165 miles southwest of and moving north-northeast at eight m.p.h. Gale-force winds lashed the sea and the 200 miles ahead of center, which was expected west of Bermuda.

Meanwhile, thousands of people in Georgia began a massive cleanup repair job in the wake of cane Dora, Ethel's sister.

Second in 2 Weeks
The cause of the second hurricane in Florida within two weeks was Dora's winds were less than squalls, but the tide she dropped flooded highways and sent snakes wriggling from bottoms into the trees.

For a while, Ethel along the same path took toward Florida. At night, she veered sharply north and charged Bermuda.

Although not as large or as well-organized as the other hurricane land this season — still a "respectable storm" forecaster Arnold S. National Hurricane Miami.

Florida Civil Defense Col. H. W. Tarkenton said Florida's damage million. He said \$10 million damage was done property.

Precautions Taken

Against New Up

In South Viet N

SAIGON, South (AP) — Government armored cars were streets of Saigon numbers today amid that a new political may erupt this week.

Widely circulated rumors of a coup Premier Nguyen Khanh threatened by a coup.

Such rumors flourished Saigon, often without U.S. Ambassador Taylor, returning from tations in Washington into a new crisis. In Saigon after three violent antigovernment demonstrations plunged the chaos, nearly toppling regime. Buddhist le students led protests democratic reform to military rule.

TODAY'S IN

Church Notes
Comics
Editorials
Entertainment
House
Obituaries
Sports
Weather Map

Women's Open Class Entries Make Largest Display at Calumet Fair

Blue Ribbon Winners Announced
For Food, Clothing, Fine Arts

CHILTON — Open class entries in the home economics department of Calumet County Fair made up the largest display at the Labor Day weekend event.

Women exhibited work in clothing, foods and fine arts.

In the clothing department women awarded blue ribbons were dress, Helen Karls, route 2, Chilton; best dress, Mrs. Elmer Kolbe, route 4, Chilton; cotton dress, Darlene Flesch, route 2, New Holstein; blouse and slacks or shorts, Janet Klein-smith, route 1, Hilbert; pajamas, Mrs. Fred Harder, route 1, Hilbert; blouse and skirt, summer suit, knit sweater, Nancy Peik, 306 Saratoga St., Chilton; knit socks, Mrs. Alfons Keuler, 228 N. State St., Chilton; knit mittens, Mrs. Elmer Pilling, route 1, Chilton; crocheted table cloth, Mrs. William

Burg, route 2, Chilton; crocheted doilies, Mrs. Fred Harder, route 1, Hilbert; crocheted hot pads, Mrs. Elmer Pilling, route 1, Chilton; crocheted pillow slips, Mrs. Fred Harder, route 1, Hilbert; bedspread, Mrs. William Burg, route 2, Chilton; crocheted afghan, Mrs. Henry Horst, route 4, Chilton; rugs, Mrs. Fred Harder, route 1, Hilbert, and quilt, Mrs. Elmer Pilling, route 1, Chilton.

Culinary Foods

Culinary food winners were apple sauce, Mrs. Donald Nett, route 4, Chilton; apricots, blueberries, peaches, pears, plums and black raspberries, Mrs. Alfons Keuler, 228 N. State St., Chilton; green cut beans, Mrs. Roy Wink, route 1, Brillion; tomatoes, tomatoes cut, tomato juice, Mrs. Alfons Keuler, 228 N. State St., Chilton; pickled beets, Mrs. Henry Horst, route 4, Chilton; crab apple pickles, Mrs. Alfons Keuler, 228 N. State St., Chilton; white yeast bread, Arlys Reif, route 1, Chilton; rye bread and oatmeal bread, Mrs. Roy Wink, route 1, Brillion; parkerhouse rolls, Mrs. Donald Nett, route 4, Chilton; clover-leaf rolls, Judy Schaefer, route 1, Hilbert; coffee cake and chiffon cake, Mrs. Art Boesch, route 1, Hilbert, and chocolate chiffon cake, Mrs. Wayne Eickert, route 2, Brillion.

Angel food cake, Mrs. Henry Horst, route 4, Chilton; devils food cake, Mrs. Robert Stanelle, route 1, Brillion; white cake, Mrs. Riley Bishop, Sherwood; decorated cake, Mrs. Wayne Eickert, route 2, Brillion; oatmeal cookies, Mrs. John Pagel, route 2, Chilton; molasses cookies, Mrs. Abhardt Zirbel, Brillion; ice box cookies, Judy

Schaefer, route 2, Hilbert; filled cookies, Mrs. Alfons Keuler, 228 N. State St., Chilton; raised

doughnuts, Mrs. Fred Harder, route 1, Hilbert; honey cookies, Mrs. Alfons Keuler, apple pie, Mrs. Abhardt Zirbel, cherry pie, Mrs. Donald Nett, route 4, Chilton; berry pie, Mrs. Abhardt Zirbel; peach pie, Mrs. Alfons Keuler; sea foam candy and chocolate fudge, Jane Goel-di, route 2, New Holstein; honey candy, Mrs. John Pagel; white fudge, Mrs. Henry Horst; Jellies, apple, cherry, grape, Mrs. Henry Horst; jams, rasp- berry, Judy Schaefer; straw- berry-plum, Mrs. Alfons Keuler; peach, Mrs. Henry Horst.

Fine Arts

Fine arts landscape, Aline Zarnoth, route 2, New Holstein; enameling on copper, Mrs. Henry Horst; basketry, Nancy Peik; ceramics, Mrs. Elmer Pilling, route 1, Chilton; stencil- ing or fine hand painting on cloth; Linda Bartash, 1303 W. Wisconsin Ave., New Holstein; mosaics, Mrs. Elmer Pilling; leather craft, Nancy Peik; pic- ture story slices of 6 or more pictures, Mrs. Wayne Eickert, and six pictures of any subject, Aline Zarnoth.

National Barrow Show Set for Sept. 15-18

The largest swine show in the nation, the National Barrow Show — appropriately called the "World Series of Swinedom," will open this month in Austin, Minn. for the 19th successive year. The show will run from Sept. 15 through 18.

Entries now total nearly 2,400 animals, a figure slightly higher than this time one year ago. The deadline for entering boars and girls was midnight, Aug.


24, while the deadline for en-tries of truckloads of market pigs as well as single barrows Sept. 5.

Friday, September 11, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

24, while the deadline for en-tries of truckloads of market pigs as well as single barrows Sept. 5.

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SEPTEMBER 16th

BADGER BREEDERS 7th ANNUAL

SHOW WINDOW SALE

Everyone Welcome

Specialist Says Soil Should be Sampled Now

UW Expert Reports
Results Are Better if
Tests Done in Fall

Farmers planning to have their soil tested before next crop season will be ahead if they take samples now, says Harold H. Hull, University of Wisconsin soil testing specialist. Soil test results tell the amounts of available soil nutrients and soil acidity. They are the best guide to buying lime and fertilizer.

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Here's why Greenville Co-op is offering this new service. Even in a normal spring there's little enough time to spread fertilizer, get the land in shape and the planting done. By getting fertilizer on in the fall, you avoid a gamble with the weather. Then, too, most farmers have more time in the fall to carry out a complete fertilizer program including soil testing. Your fields will be more firm in the fall... application is faster & easier with less soil compaction. You'll find, too, that fertilizer prices are normally lower in the fall.

Add up these many advantages of fall fertilization including Greenville Co-op's new service of April 1 payment. See if you don't come out way ahead.

Greenville Co-op services make fertilizer worth more!

Look At The Extra Advantages That Are
Yours When You Deal with
Greenville Cooperative . . .

1. We Are Official ASC Soil Samplers.
2. We come to your farm to take soil samples.
3. We make maps of your farm and will help you with recommendations from soil tests.
4. We have the best bulk spreading facilities.

The NFO Tragedy

It had to happen. It was just a matter of time. Now two NFO men are dead.

Time and again NFO leaders have declared that they intended to use only non-violent means to achieve their ends. Vic Holst, a national director for the NFO, stated, "This battle for higher prices will be decided at the market place, not on the roads."

Repeatedly the NFO leaders have said that the truckers are not the target of their withholding action. They agree with the truckers, who maintain they, as licensed public carriers, have the legal duty to haul livestock when asked to do so by an individual farmer. The truckers feel they could lose their licenses if they refuse to haul.

But incidents against truckers continue, culminating in the tragic events at Bonduel Wednesday.

The public is forced to the conclusion that NFO leaders, who continue to deplore violence, are not in control of their followers. The militant attitude adopted by NFO leads individual members and sympathizers to threaten non-members and truckers,

and has resulted in acts of violence such as cutting fences and stoning trucks.

The employment of mass picketing as at Bonduel does not square with announced NFO intentions. Leaders have said the manned checkpoints have been established on highways and at stockyards to collect accurate figures on the numbers of livestock being delivered. But it doesn't take 250 men to do this.

NFO members have no legal right to stop livestock trucks on the highways or on private property. They can observe and count, and if the driver is willing to stop and have his cargo counted, fine. But once an individual farmer decides to sell livestock and loads it on a truck, the NFO has lost that round.

The object of the NFO to gain better prices for its members is certainly legitimate. Their economic philosophy, however, challenges the old law of supply and demand. And certain of their tactics are violating the law of the land.

It is time NFO leaders took aggressive action to halt this sort of tactics. For if they do not do so, or can not, the law must step in.

A Surfeit of Menominee Studies

There is a mordant observation that has been current among some Menominee County residents, we are informed, to the effect that if the public money equivalent of all of the long and expensive "studies" that have been made of the Menominee community in recent years had been turned over to the Menominees as a gift, their economic problems might now be nearer resolution.

Now another report from yet another committee has been turned in at Madison, demanding that the national government which terminated the Menominees' status as a government-supported Indian tribe make good that mistake by immediately granting a multi-million dollar special assistance fund to the new county.

No one who has even a casual acquaintance with the situation among our Menominee neighbors will oppose the proposal. If the so-called "war on poverty" declared by Washington has any justification, it surely must provide some assistance to these underprivileged families and individuals.

But such emergency succor won't resolve the long-range dilemma of Menominee County and its residents, many of whom have been unable to abandon a psychological identity as federal government wards.

Putting it as plainly as possible, the question is:

Can this community ever be genuinely self-supporting, under the arrangements that the state and the federal governments fashioned following the tribal termination act?

As each of the endless series of reports is printed in Madison, the doubts grow more compelling. The most recent finding of a special committee of responsible state officials, for example, concludes that the most practicable method for handling the Menominees' forest land holdings would be for an outright sale to the state government, which could provide for recreational developments, conservation work camps, and general improvement programs that are beyond the means of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., the cooperative entity which now holds title. Thus would the central and most commanding need of the Indians, local work opportunity, be most surely met, according to this line of reasoning.

We have no illusions about the difficulties in the path of this proposal, which will sound radical to many ears. But we would submit that it is a tangible proposition, offered in good faith, in a situation which is otherwise a desolate vacuum with respect to constructive proposals for the relief of a tragic social problem in our midst.

Another Colonial Headache

Great Britain, one of the few nations which still has a handful of colonies, is not only having trouble with the black natives; in Africa a major source of friction are the white natives.

There used to be a Central African Federation made up of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Its white governors hoped it could be a stable area with white control but with gradual encouragement of black participation in government as education and experience warranted.

But such a hope overlooked the drive for independence and nationalism among African blacks. Last winter the Federation fell apart and both Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia demanded and got independence, with blacks in control.

But in Southern Rhodesia a white supremacist government took charge. And it is now threatening to seize full independence from Great Britain to maintain a social and economic segregation system similar to that of the Republic of South Africa. It is an example of the "white backlash" in Africa.

ular to that of the Republic of South Africa. It is an example of the "white backlash" in Africa.

To that end, Prime Minister Ian Smith last week went to Portugal to seek promises of economic and military aid if both are halted by England. Portuguese leaders are naturally sympathetic since they are trying to maintain colonial control of Angola and Mozambique.

Meanwhile the man whom black leaders used to despise, Sir Roy Welensky, former Prime Minister of the Central African Federation, has decided to try to come back politically to fight for "moderation." His own stand has not changed; he wants gradual black participation. But his opposition has changed from the black supremacists to the white supremacists.

Welensky will run in a by-election Oct. 1 against a pro-Smith candidate for parliament. And meanwhile the continued chaos in the Congo lends credence to the extreme claims and fears of both sides.

Time to Branch Out

More cities have started annexations in Wisconsin this year than in any previous year, indicative of substantial growth in urban areas and the handwriting on the wall that you no longer can keep the folks down on the farm.

An extensive report prepared by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance describes the urban expansion through incorporation, annexation and consolidation.

Appleton has grown population-wise but in recent years it has not expanded its boundaries accordingly. The city has made no annexations whatsoever this year. In 1963 there were but 47 acres taken into the city, mostly residential subdivision areas.

The record supports the recent observations of some city officials that the time has come for Appleton to "branch out"

and start thinking big when it comes to annexations. The same is true of other Fox Cities municipalities.

As evidence of the urban growth in the state since 1960, the Alliance reported that: 37 new cities and villages were created; Madison tripled in size, from 15 to 44 square miles; Milwaukee nearly doubled, expanding from 49 to 96 square miles; and the urban population increased from 58 to 64 per cent.

Figures are cold but the facts clear. Major annexations on the part of Appleton are inevitable and should be well planned so areas can be brought into the city in an orderly manner.

The time to annex is before areas are built up. Unnecessary delay and controversy usually leads to annexation wars that drag through the courts.

Looking Backward

'Democrats Violent, Venomous'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Monitor for Sept. 15, 1864.

The Administration is charged by secessionists among us with imbecility — with having done nothing, in fact, towards putting down the rebellion, except to waste the treasures and blood of the country.

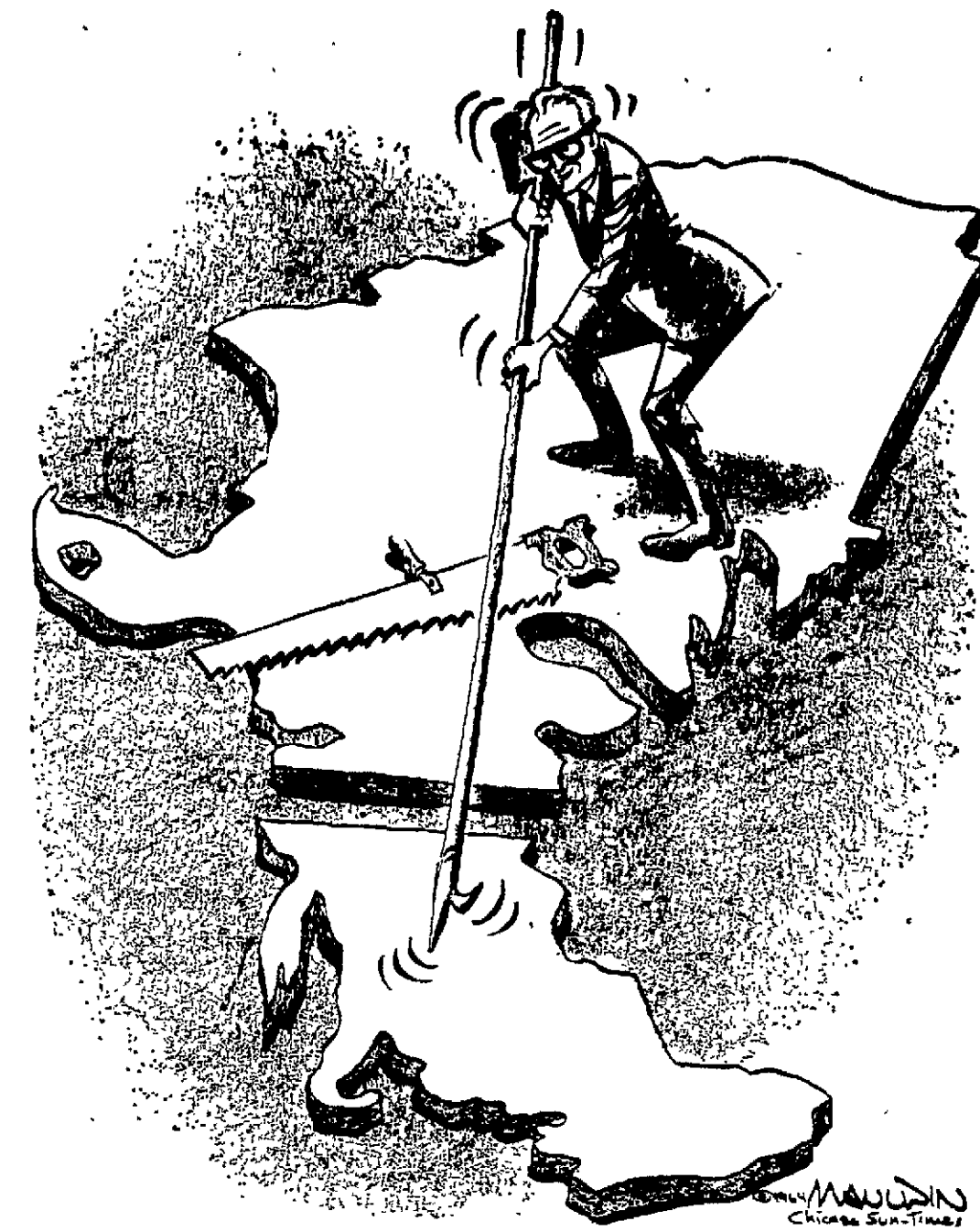
If we may believe them, this has been a very unequal

contest with everything in our favor, and yet so foolishly and feebly managed on our part that we have gained little or nothing of the rebels, and that today we are no nearer the end of the war and the suppression of this wicked and gigantic conspiracy than when the first shot was fired upon our flag.

In making these charges they have exhausted all their

vocabulary of diminutives upon the President and his Secretaries and charged them with every crime that black-hearted malignity and hatred could invent.

They know full well they are mis-stating the fact. Their hatred has been excited by the very fact that too much has been done; and their attacks become violent and venomous as they southern



'Aw, Come on Back — I Was Only Kidding'

Inside Washington

President Is Sending Family Campaigning Across Country

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

President Johnson, who is doing his own campaign quarterbacking, is giving each member of his family an important political assignment.

The President has singled out the First Lady to run interference for him in the deep South where all the polls show that the high-riding Johnson-Humphrey team faces its roughest competition.

Lady Bird, who still has her Southern drawl despite 30 years in the Capital, will try to clear the way for her husband with a rattle-dazzle, four day, whistle-stopping train trip through the center of Southern opposition.

President Johnson's tentative signals call for Mrs. Johnson to leave Washington via train on Oct. 6 with an entourage of speech writers and Democratic politicians from the South supporting the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

The First Lady's objective will be to woo and charm her way to Texas by Oct. 10, probing for weaknesses in the Goldwater strong points in

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Louisiana.

If the Southern charm play goes off as now diagrammed, the President and maybe one noted foreign dignitary will be on hand at the Johnson City ranch to welcome Mrs. Johnson and learn the results of her reconnaissance trip.

From these political soundings, the President will decide whether he should wage an all-out offensive campaign, bucking the entire Southern line, or limit his campaigning to a few strategic Southern states where an occasional assault might pay off.

THE WEEK-END BLITZ—The President has assigned his fast-stepping daughters to a series of weekend campaign blitzes into the heart of Republican territory.

Instead of the popular teas made famous by the Kennedy women during the 160 campaign, Luci Baynes and Lynda Bird will alternate with flying

stops at Texas-style barbecues across the nation after attending regular weekday school classes.

One or the other of the Johnson teen-agers will try to attract young voters and campaign workers with their rah-rah performances at Minneapolis, Minn. (Sept. 19); Indianapolis, Ind. (Sept. 20); Cleveland, Ohio (Sept. 26); Far Hills, N.J. (Sept. 27) and Philadelphia, Pa. (Oct. 3).

The girls will hand-shake and hip-shake to the songs and music of imported folk singers and Broadway stars whose efforts are being carefully designed to capture the hearts as well as the minds of the young voters attracted to the Democratic party by the youthful appeal of the late President Kennedy.

President Johnson, when he isn't campaigning from the White House, plans a number of one and two-day aerial assaults from Washington.

Aimed mainly at the big cities, these plane-hopping trips include a flight to Chicago on Sept. 19 for a major speech; and to New York on Oct. 16 to accept the Liberal Party endorsement.

According to what Jack J. Valenti, the President's jack-of-all-trades, is telling White House callers, the President plans to limit his campaigning outside of Washington unless the polls begin to show that GOP challenger Goldwater is closing the gap.

Valenti told one caller that Johnson's doctors cautioned him that the burden of the presidency, coupled with his previous heart-attack, makes a more intensive campaign unwise.

It is a toss-up whether the President, who has taken charge of his own campaign as he did the Democratic convention, will follow this advice. If he does, the campaign burden will be on his running-mate, Senator Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and the members of the President's family.

Beatles Banned From Hotel; Was It Law Violation?

From Exchanges
Fairmont Hotel on top of Nob Hill in San Francisco didn't want anything to do with The Beatles. So they sent them a cancellation telling them to find sleeping quarters elsewhere.

Pretty nifty, too, was the way the hotel's spokesman put it when he said the reservations were cancelled "without regret." That is being about as straight to the point as one can make it.

Now just suppose The Beatles started demonstrating in protest, charging a violation of the Public Accommodations phase of the Civil Rights. Things are never so bad they couldn't be worse!

Now You Can Sleep

Most earthquakes are mild, presenting no danger to man's safety on the earth's surface.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



Wisconsin Report

Veteran Writer Takes Reader Into Historic Smoke-Filled Room

BY ARTHUR TILLER

MADISON — Smoke-filled rooms being inevitable during the political season, some bizarre events will be recorded.

One such meeting occurred in Madison in 1938. Newsmen were not permitted to attend a and were told to wait in the lobby of the old Park Hotel here until a group of regular Republicans and conservative Democrats had completed a slate of candidates willing to run on both Republican and Democratic tickets for the major state offices.

The coalition was designed to break up the LaFollette-Progressive dynasty which, with the support of



Tiller

Guest Columnist

John Wyngaard, whose Wisconsin Report column normally appears in this space, has arranged for a series of guest columns during his assignment to the Democratic convention and a vacation period following. Guest columns will appear here through Sept. 11.

New Dealers and dissident Republicans, had controlled Wisconsin state government for many years.

Reporters were fretting. They had been promised a statement by the committee. The deadlines on daily papers had long since passed.

What was happening in that closed-door session? More than a quarter of a century later it can be told:

WHO IS SMITH?

The committee charged with selecting a slate had difficulties — had virtually run into the well-known stone wall — when it came to assigning to someone the job of defeating Sol Levitan for state treasurer, a position which he held for many years. The committee was determined to enter a complete slate. The coalition movement would be stymied otherwise.

In the middle of the afternoon a committee member approached one of the writers and after a brief discussion between the two, the newsman entered a phone booth. About 15 minutes later the newsman was admitted to the closed meeting. Less than 30 minutes later the committee announced a full slate of coal-

tion candidates, including John M. Smith for state treasurer.

The writer had suggested for the treasury candidacy a man who had made a speech a few months earlier at a convention of Wisconsin butter-makers in Marshfield. It was a typical "free enterprise" speech, replete with denunciations of a campaign then being waged to induct into the Teamsters Union every employee who pushed a hand truck in a creamery.

The name of the speaker escaped the writer, but his residence, it was recalled, was in the northwestern part of the state, near Spooner. The best bet was to inquire of W. J. P. Aberg, a Madison attorney, whose birthplace was in that area.

He was able to offer only this: The speaker was a resident of Shell Lake. Name? Probably Smith. Yes, it was Smith. First name? Could be almost anything, probably John. Middle initial? What did it matter?

When the newsman entered the closed meeting and announced: "The name is Smith... John Smith"... several members remonstrated with: "This is serious business, and no time to get funny!" Assured that there actually was a John Smith other than those usually connected with hotel registers and John Doe or Richard Roe, William J. Campbell of Oshkosh endeavored to reach "Mr. Smith" by phone. He was agreeably surprised to learn that a John Smith resided in Shell Lake, but wouldn't return to his home for a couple of hours.

LONG SHOT

The committee decided to place his name on the ticket, willy-nilly, and to inform him later. Thus, the complete slate was announced to the press.

It wasn't until the following Monday that the John Smith "shanghaied" by the committee was to learn that he was a candidate. The information came from a fellow townsman who met him on the street.

John M. Smith won in 1938 on both Republican and Democratic tickets and was re-elected on the Republican ticket four times.

Arthur A. Tiller, a widely known Wisconsin political reporter in earlier times, as guest columnist for John Wyngaard today offers a little known tale of the sometimes casual processes in upper levels of Wisconsin politics. Tiller is now retired and lives in Florida.

Strictly Personal

Let's Look at How Child's Mind Works

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Question: How do you get children to stop reading about crime and violence? Answer: You don't. Question: Then what do you do? Answer: You present crime and violence in a different light.

In the current, controversy that is raging about the influence of the comic books on the minds of children, everything has been discussed — except the minds of children.

What is wrong with the comic books is not too much emphasis on crime and violence, but the wrong kind of emphasis. Children love the bloody and brutal; they always have; they always will; and we must begin with this given fact.

Pointing out that crime is "bad" has little effect on children. They are not as moved by moralistic arguments as we like to think; they don't care if something is labeled "bad," so long as it is satisfyingly exciting.

What children universally and unanimously despise is weakness, and what they just as uniformly look up to is strength.



Harris

The real task for parents, teachers and writers of children's literature is to show that the criminal is a weakling, not a "bad man."

It is not a difficult demonstration. The criminal refuses to compete with other men according to the rules society has set: he is like the runner who spikes an opponent, the pitcher who beans a batsman — figures that all children despise.

One of the slang terms for a gun is an "equalizer." It is a fitting term, for it unconsciously tells us what the criminal thinks of himself: without a gun, he does not feel the equal of other men.

He is fundamentally afraid of the world, and fears that in any fair race he will be left far behind.

Making a fictional character "evil" does not dismay the child's mind; making him weak — as, in fact, he is — would soon disgust every juvenile reader. A child will not respond to abstract morality ("good" and "bad") are simply things parents favor or forbid, for reasons too confusing to understand, but he will respond to moral qualities — and depicting the criminal as deficient in genuine courage is the quickest and surest way to deflate his literary reputation.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Sen. Goldwater says he only wants to give NATO control of "conventional" nuclear weapons. They're the little ones — if you make a mistake all you lose is Switzerland.

Bobby Kennedy claims he's practically an old settler in New York, if you go back a few years. This is a new triumph for modern technology — instant pioneers.

Democratic convention delegates complain about the prices in Atlantic City. Some people just can't seem to get the hang of this war on poverty.

Pearl Harbor Movie Nets Two Casualties

Paula Prentiss and Hugh O'Brian
Return With Broken Leg and Virus

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — One returnee from the Hawaiian casualties have returned who promptly entered a hospital from Otto Preminger's replay of for a four-week treatment of a Pearl Harbor and its aftermath, tropical virus. Another is Paula Prentiss, who came back to the "In Harm's Way."

mainland with one of her lengthy legs in a cast.

"Broke the darned thing in a scene," she reported. "Worked the rest of the day, though. Didn't dare quit, you know Ott."

Bark Worse Than Bite
Indeed I do. He is the hard-headed taskmaster whose bite is seldom as fierce as his bark. Paula, who stands 5 feet 9 without cast, said she got along marvelously with him.

"We had some wonderful fights," said the San Antonio, Tex., beauty. "Whenever we had a difference of opinion over a scene, he and I had a fine shouting match. I think he likes it that way. It was good for me, too; by the time I did the scenes I had a good steam of emotion up."

Her accident occurred on her last day of shooting. She and John Wayne were supposed to be running through the cane fields during the Japanese bombing. The cane had been chopped down to the photographable height, but the photographers had little vision of where they were stepping. Paula stepped into a three-foot pothole. Crunch!

She finished her work with the ankle swollen like a coconut, then sought treatment.

"For eight days I had to keep my foot elevated so the swelling would go down," she related. "I kept looking at it and saying to myself, 'If I'm going to break my leg doing a picture, I ought to get paid for it.'"

Contract Difficulties
The source of her dissatisfaction was her contract with MGM, which allowed the studio to collect handsome fees for loanouts like "Man's Favorite Sport?"

"You'd think MGM could find an occasional film for its contract list, which consists of me and Yvette Mimieux," she said. "But no. The last thing we did was a guest-star spot in a Connie Francis movie."

5,000 Dollars a Word!
"That was all right with me, because I got paid my back salary for doing it. I had three words 'What is it?' that came to \$5,000 a word, which is not bad at all."

"When I told her 'Goodbye to Yvette, I told her: 'See you in the next Connie Francis movie'."

Paula's contract has now been adjusted to one film a year. That leaves her free to do movies and plays for her own personal profit.

And whatever happened to the costarring team of herself and Jim Hutton, which was hailed as a new Myrna Loy-William Powell combo?

Given Poor Material.

"It would have been great with us — if we had been given good material," Paula said. "By the time we did our fourth picture together, 'The Horizontal Lieutenant,' we were pushing buttons for standard reactions in an attempt to get laughs. We told each other if that was all the studio could come up with, we might as well cool it."

Plan Harvest Bazaar

AMHERST — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church is sponsoring a harvest supper and bazaar Sept. 26. Serving will start at 4 p.m. in the fellowship room of the church.



Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, center, and Lynda Bird, right, attended a performance this week of the popular musical "What Makes Sammy Run?" Stars of the Broadway hit who met the First Lady and her daughter backstage after the show were Robert Alda, left, Steve Lawrence and Sally Ann Howes, second from right. (AP Wirephoto)



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (held over) Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 1:15, 4 p.m., 6:50 and 9:40.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Bullet for a Badman at 7 p.m. A Hard Day's Night at 8:40. (Saturday) Morning show: A Hard Day's Night from 10 a.m. to 11:45. Back-to-School matinee: Gay Purr-ee from 1 p.m. to 3:15. Night show: A Hard Day's Night at 7 p.m. and 10:05; Bullet for a Badman, once at 8:45.

41 Outdoor — (tonight and Saturday) Pink Panther and To Russia With Love. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (tonight and Saturday) Pink Panther and Captain Newman. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (tonight and Saturday night) McHale's Navy at 6:30 and 9:50. Viva Las Vegas, once at 8:20. (Saturday matinee) Same features, starting at 1 p.m.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (tonight) For Those Who Think Young at 8:30 and 10:25. The 7th Dawn, once at 8:20. (Saturday) The 7th Dawn at 1:30, 6:30 and 10:22. Those Who Think Young, once at 8:43.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) 4 for Texas at 7 p.m. Marnie at 9 p.m. (Saturday matinee) Back-to-School show, Gay Purr-ee from 1 to 3 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) Cleopatra at 8 p.m. only. (Saturday matinee) Cleopatra at 1:30 only.

Tower Outdoor — (through Sunday) Bridge on the River Kwai and Strait-Jacket. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday) Amazons of Rome at 7 p.m. McLintock at 8:50.

Viking — (today and Saturday) Cleopatra at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
FRIDAY, P. M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Magilla Gorilla
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—The Great Adventure
7:00—Route 66
7:30—Route 66
8:00—Twilight Zone
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Weather, Sports, News
9:30—Feature Theater
10:00—Movie
10:30—Movie
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Bugs Bunny
12:00—Noon Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
FRIDAY, P. M.
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—International
6:30—Showtime
7:00—Bob Hope
7:30—Death Valley Days
8:00—Jack Paar
8:30—News
9:00—Saturday, A. M.
9:30—Funtline
10:00—Ruff and Reddy
10:30—Hector Heathcote
11:00—NCAA Football

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
FRIDAY, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Leave It To Beaver
6:00—Teles of Wells Fargo
6:30—Destiny
7:00—Burke's Law
7:30—The Christopher
8:00—K-11 Comedy Time
9:00—Flight of the Week
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
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THE NO. 1 ATTRACTION OF ALL TIME

UNITED
ENGAGEMENT!



CLEOPATRA
COLOR BY DE LUXE

RECOMMENDED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"

— Shows at 1:00, 4:45, 8:30 —
Admits \$1.00 (Inc. Tax) (Inc. Sun.)
Students With Card 10 Cents
7:30 to 4 P.M., Then \$1.10 (Except Sun.)
Children Under 12 Yrs. 50c Anytime.

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IT'S MCHALE!

TONIGHT! 6:30 P.M.
MATINEE SAT. 1 P.M.

THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH
MOTION PICTURE IN COLOR!

STARRING

ERNEST BORGNINE
COSPLAYING
JOE FLYNN • TIM CONWAY
AND THE WHOLE
MCMALE'S CREW!



"McHALES NAVY"

2nd FUN HIT! NEW SINGIN' SWINGIN' MUSICAL
THAT "GO GO GUY AND "BYE-BYE" GAL!

METRO GOLDWYN MATHER PRESENTS
ELVIS PRESLEY & ANN-MARGRET

A JACK COMMINGS PRODUCTION
VIVA Las Vegas
— PANAMISLON AND METROPOLITAN —



41 OUTDOOR

ALL IN COLOR

DAVID NIVEN
PETER SELLERS
ROBERT WAGNER

CAPUCINE
CLAUDIA CARDINALE

THE PINK PANTHER

With SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND — Color

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

RAY FLEMING'S

Tower Outdoor

— REGULAR ADMISSION —
"VIVIDLY DEPICTS AX MURDERS"

Star Jacket

JOAN CRAWFORD

RIALTO

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

WILLIAM HOLDEN
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TECHNICAL COLOR

RIALTO

"MARNIE"

TIPPI HEDREN — SEAN CONNERY

— DIANE BAKER MARTIN GABEL

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DEAN MARTIN
FRANK SINATRA
URSULA ANDRESS
ANITA EKBERG

Matinee Sun. 1:00 P.M.

— Color —

RIALTO

**ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S suspenseful
thriller with mystery**

"MARNIE"

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The Beatles

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BIG BEATLE PARTY
Saturday 10 A.M.
FREE Beatle Color 8x10 Photos Given to All
Admission All Seats 75c

CO-HIT
AUDIE MURPHY
"BULLETS FOR A
BADMAN"

**Invites You
Here to See**

**All of the
PACKER GAMES
TELEVISED**
(Weather Permitting)

Starting Sunday, Sept. 13

OPEN
Daily at 5 p.m.
Sun. at 2 p.m.
Game Sundays at Noon

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**ENTERTAINMENT: Wed., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Even.
730 W. College Ave.**

RE 4-7760

Sheinwold
Expert May
Argue Even
On Success

As the dummy, you usually ask only that your partner make his contract. It's quite all right with you if he makes the "wrong" play — just as long as it works. The expert is more finicky.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
K 6 3 2
Q 5 4 3
WEST
5 4
Q J 10 9 4
J 9 7
K 7 6
EAST
6
7 5 3 2
Q 10 8
J 10 9 8
SOUTH
A Q J 10 8 7
A K 6
A Q 2
South West North East
2 3 4 5 6
3 4 5 6
6 4
Opening lead — ♠ Q

Declarer took the ace of hearts, drew trumps with the ace and queen, cashed the top diamonds, and entered dummy with the nine of trumps to discard a diamond on the king of hearts.

This put South in position to ruff a diamond. When the suit broke 3-3, South got back to dummy with the king of trumps to discard a club on the last diamond. The slam was now assured.

"Well played," you might remark if you were the dummy. After all, South avoided the trap of staking the slam on the club finesse (which would fail).

The actual dummy was more finicky. He asked Heaven bitterly what he had done to deserve such a bad partner. Strangely enough, there was something in what he said. South had misplayed the hand.

See if you can spot the bad play before you read on.

Too Quick
South was too quick about drawing trumps. He should draw only one trump before cashing the top diamonds. Then he leads a trump to the nine to discard a diamond on the king of hearts, followed by a diamond ruff.

This play works not only when the diamonds break 3-3 but also when West has four (or more) diamonds. In the latter case, South can get back to



The Year She Spent Searching for models and then finding proper backgrounds was the topic of conversation of Mrs. Sune Richards and members of the Women's Society of Christian Service members and guests Wednesday evening at the First Metho-

dist Church. Looking at one of the portraits are Mrs. Hollis Pilgreen, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Ralph Rowlands and Mrs. Harvey Harding. Mrs. Richards' illustrated lecture, 'Women of the Bible,' was presented in the church hall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Methodist Women's Program

Modern Counterparts Posed for
Portraits of Biblical Women

It took eight years of searching for Mrs. Sune Richards to find women to model for the biblical women she wanted to portray. Mrs. Richards spoke at a program sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church Wednesday evening at the church.

Mrs. Richards, in her illustrated lecture, told of studying and reading all the material she could find on Rebekah, Miriam, Ruth, Deborah, Abigail, Esther, Elisabeth, Mary the Mother of Jesus, Mary of Bethany, Mary Magdalene and the Samaritan Woman.

The woman to portray Rebekah was found near Mrs. Richards' home in Whittier, Calif.

Then she searched the countryside for an old well or other structure that would be suitable as background. She and her model walked miles looking for the right spot. One day they saw a building with four ivy-covered stone towers. After knocking on the door of the home five different times and never finding anyone home, Mrs. Richards finally secured permission to use the towers as a background.

In telling of her search for the young woman to be photographed as Ruth, Mrs. Richards recounted that she discovered the model alighting from a bus at a young people's convention in Iowa. The young lady was 23

years old, had thick black braids over each shoulder, wore a wide-brimmed straw hat and carried a cage of white mice. She was a well-traveled and educated model; had been on an African Safari at the age of 12, and was admitted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a scholarship. There was a luminous quality to the photograph painting that makes one understand that here was a woman who would say, "Thy people shall be my people." The model is now a missionary in New Guinea.

One of Mrs. Richards' sons is a movie actor. He took his mother to a Hollywood party where she met a beautiful young woman who was to pose as Abigail. The young lady was dressed rather shabbily for such an affair and when questioned by friends on any subject she usually replied, "I'll have to pray about that, or I haven't talked to God about this idea yet." She was a daughter of a Greek Protestant minister in Greece and realized her father's position in that orthodox country.

Martha, A Farmwife
The subject for the painting of Martha was found in Iowa, after Mrs. Richards had been going "in circles on a detour" and kept coming back to the same farm home. She drove into the farmyard and found a woman drawing water at a creek windmill. The housewife was in the throes of serving threshers. Mrs. Richards stayed and helped with the serving, stayed all night, and for breakfast. She asked the farmer's wife to be photographed as Martha as she felt the hospitality offered by the woman was equal to that of the biblical Martha.

The search for Mary of Bethany began when she first thought of photographing the Women of the Bible. On a streetcar in Milwaukee, she glimpsed a young lady with very long dark hair. Mrs. Richards approached her and asked her to pose. The woman was not enthused but did tell Mrs. Richards her name was Esther and gave her phone number to the artist. Esther then left for a vacation and Mrs. Richards also left Milwaukee for a time. When she returned she found the phone disconnected. Mrs. Richards was away from Milwaukee for three years.

When she returned to the city, she told a friend about her search for Esther with the long hair and the disconnected phone number. The friend thought the description fit his brother's secretary and made arrangements for Mrs. Richards to meet the woman. It was the same person she had wanted to photograph three years before. Mrs. Richards herself posed

Women's, Girls' Programs at
Y Cater to Health, Hobbies

Program plans ranging from a doll club for girls to baby-sitting service for mothers enrolled in various activities have been announced by Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, Appleton YMCA women's director.

Registrations are now open for the programs, clubs and courses to begin this fall.

Programs for women include the "gym-swim-trim" program, bridge lessons, swimming instruction and open swimming, a new course in contemporary dance and exercise, a charm course, a course in ballroom dancing for men and women, horserack riding courses, the women's health club, the Y Auxiliary and the garden club.

Programs for high school and grade school girls include the new doll club, baton twirling lessons, the new Tri-Gra-Y clubs, the Friday girls' club program, horserack riding lessons, the grade school girls gym and swim program, trampolining instructions, swimming classes, Tri-Y clubs, and a charm course. There also are programs in which both boys and girls may participate, such as the new bowling clinic.

Consecutive Days
A new feature for women will be scheduled activities on three consecutive mornings, with free baby-sitting service provided for preschool youngsters. The "gym-swim-trim" program is set for Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and bridge lessons on Wednesday mornings.

When the new YMCA building is completed in about two years, a "whole day out for women" will be added to the program, Mrs. Vanevenhoven said. The three-morning program is a preview of this.

The eight-week "gym-swim-trim" program for women will begin Oct. 13, 14 and 15.

Bridge Lessons
The morning bridge class for women, scheduled for the first time this year, will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays, starting Oct. 14. Mrs. Ray Monteith will be the instructor. The course covers basic rules of Goren bridge for beginning and intermediate players.

Swimming instructions for women will be offered from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, with eight-week courses starting Oct. 12, Jan. 4 and March 1. Open swimming for women is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

A new eight-week course in contemporary dance and exercise, in which grace, figure control and fitness will be stressed, will begin Oct. 12 and meet from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays. Miss Carol Bowers, Appleton, will be the instructor.

Poise, Grooming
A women's charm course, a series of eight classes on health, poise and grooming by Mrs. Thomas K. Nelson, a professional charm school instructor, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mondays starting Oct. 5.

For the first time this year, high school girls may be included in women's classes. This was not permitted previously, Mrs. Vanevenhoven said, but has been changed because senior high school girls are inter-

ested in the same program of fitness, swim instruction, figure control, poise and grace as women are, and it was not possible to fit a separate program into the schedule. If the policy works this year it will be continued, she said.

Riding Lessons
Two five-week horserack riding courses at Meadows Stables, route 1, Menasha, are planned for women. A session for businesswomen will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, starting Sept. 17, and a session for housewives will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. Fridays, starting Sept. 18. Both recreational riding and instruction will be available.

An eight-week course in ballroom dancing for men and women will meet from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Fridays, beginning Oct. 16. The women's health club is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and evenings by appointment for massages, steam baths, slenderizing machine treatments and use of the exercycle.

The Garden Club meets the first Monday of each month for informational and social activities.

Auxiliary Help
The Y Auxiliary, a service organization, will furnish volunteer assistance to the Voluntary Nursery, the free baby-sitting service, which also has one paid worker. Auxiliary members also will serve as receptionists in the locker room areas and hostesses on the beginning nights of classes. They will assist wherever they can to help the expanded program get underway.

The doll club, a new program for grade school girls, will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturdays in the women's lounge, starting this week, with Mrs. Walter Wright as instructor. Girls 8 years old or older will bring their Barbie, Tammy or Midge dolls, material, needles and thread, and will sew clothes for the dolls.

Club members will dress a doll for a child in the hospital at Christmas. They will hold a doll style show and tea for their mothers in April to model clothing they have made in the club. Another new program this

fall will be the Tri-Gra-Y Club in which world friendship study groups will be organized for fifth, sixth and seventh grade girls. The club will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, starting Oct. 1.

The Friday girls' club program, started last spring for grade school girls, will be continued. The club program, from 4 to 6:15 p.m. Fridays, will start this week.

Craft Instruction
Girls will receive instruction in crafts, dramatics and trampolining, and take part in mass games, tumbling and recreational swimming.

On Mondays, grade school girls will have a recreational gym program from 4 to 4:45 p.m. and a recreational swimming program from 4:45 to 5:15 p.m. Junior high girls will have a gym class from 6 to 6:45 p.m. and a swim class from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and a little theater workshop Saturday mornings.

Baton twirling lessons for girls from 7 years of age to seventh graders will start Oct. 7. The eight-week course will meet on Wednesdays, with beginners' lessons from 4 to 4:45 p.m. and advanced lessons from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Mrs. David Nagan, Kaukauna, will be the instructor.

Horserack riding courses for grade school and junior high school girls and boys will start Saturday and Thursday, Sept. 17. The five-week courses will be given at Meadows Stables from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Junior Tri-Y Clubs meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Senior Tri-Y clubs meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Registrations are accepted during September by Tri-Y director, Mrs. Vanevenhoven.

Other activities open to both boys and girls include a new bowling instruction clinic starting at 11 a.m. Saturday for children 8 to 12 years of age, a youth golf clinic next spring, swimming lessons, hobby groups in archery and crafts and the junior rifle club.

All classes for girls and women are open to both YMCA members and non-members. Persons interested may register at the Y main desk or the youth office. More information is available from the women's department.

Grand Squares Tell
Officers, Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Centner will serve as presidents of the Grand Squares Dance Club for the year. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Claire Baumann, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Loberger, treasurers.

The Golden Squares will begin the season with an Easter Party from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall. Lyle Leatherman will call the dances. A pie potluck will be the feature of the dance Sept. 26.

Friday & Saturday Nite
Fish - Shrimp - Scallops
Lobster Tail - Frog Legs
SATURDAY NITE
ROAST CHICKEN and
TURKEY
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR
Country Trunk 2
So. Side Kimberly Rd.

HEINIE'S TAVERN
148 S. Walter Ave. - Phone 9-1045
FRIDAY NITES:
PERCH - With Bones or Boneless
WALLEYE PIKE - SHRIMP
LOBSTER TAIL - FROGLIPS
SATURDAY NIGHTS:
CHICKEN - French Fried & Roasted
FRENCH FRIED PORK CHOPS
SEAFOODS

Have
You
Noticed
Krambo's New
EVERYDAY
Low Prices?

Mayo Clinic Marking Its Centennial Year

King, Queens and People With Uncommon
Troubles Found on Streets of Rochester

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Some towns are built on a mining industry, some on steel, some on lumber. Rochester is built on doctors.

If you walked the streets of this southern Minnesota city, and could count on meeting a cross-section of its population, every forty-fifth person would be a physician.

Rochester is the home of the Mayo Clinic, which this year will mark its 100th birthday.

The clinic has become a magnet for the famous — and for persons wanting top medical diagnoses and with ailments that have baffled their local doctors.

Prominent Persons
Kings and queens, heads of state, persons prominent in the entertainment, sports and business worlds are such frequent patients at Mayo's that their presence creates little stir in this town of 45,000.

So are people with uncommon troubles — a malfunctioning heart, rare eye disorders, torn limbs they hope to save from amputation.

The clinic takes them all — nearly 2,600,000 to date.

While it shuns publicity and protects its patients' privacy, the clinic is marking its centennial with more than 50 scientific meetings.

One, a three-day program,

Sept. 16-18, is called "Mirror to man — a symposium on man's adaptation to his expanding environment," and is expected to draw more than 2,000 visitors.

Speakers will include Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist; Dr. Peter B. Medawar, director of the National Institute for Medical Research in London, and other men prominent in science, education and business.

"We're interested in stimulating experiences in other areas in which we aren't very knowledgeable," said Dr. Collin S. MacCarty, centennial committee chairman.

Wooded Hills
Wooded hills flank Rochester and give way to typical farming country nearby, but there is no mistaking that Rochester grew on and for the clinic.

Rochester has large, fine hotels, motels and rooming houses. Its airport is much larger and busier than that of most cities its size.

Foreign languages are often heard in its hotel lobbies, and exotic dress is not uncommon on its streets.

It all began in 1864 when a native of Manchester, England, Dr. William Worrall Mayo, came to the then hamlet of 3,000 and began practice.

Two Sons
Two sons, William James and Charles Horace, became doctors and began to practice with their father. After he died, Dr. Will and Dr. Charles as they were known, took on three other doctors in what came to be Mayo Clinic.

By 1914 they had their own building — a two-story red brick structure that still stands in contrast to the two Mayo skyscrapers, and serves as a laboratory.

The clinic grew in scope and reputation. Its first large building, a 15-story structure of tan Italian marble, topped by a six-story bell tower, was completed

in 1939. Two other buildings have since joined it. Clinic hospital patients are treated chiefly in two large Rochester hospitals, separately owned but working closely with the clinic.

Chairman Retired
Dr. William Dr. Charles died within a few months of each other in 1939.

Dr. Charles W. Mayo, son of Charles H., formally retired from the clinic and as chairman of its board last October, at 65.

The Mayo name is carried on at the clinic by his son, an intern. Dr. Charles H. Mayo II, 33, represents the fourth generation of Mayos at the clinic.

The clinic has a professional staff of 400 doctors, and 600 more, including 50 from abroad, studying under its fellowship program.

The Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research, associated with the

University of Minnesota, has sent 40 per cent of its graduates to university faculties around the world.

Prize Winners
Two Mayo doctors, Edward C. Kendall and Philip S. Hench, won a Nobel Prize in 1950 for their work with cortisone.

A special stamp, to go on sale in Rochester today, will honor these and other Mayo achievements in its centennial.

The handsome, white-haired Mayo who has just retired as clinic board chairman, Dr. Charles W. thinks of himself as something of a plodder despite the clinic's success story.

"But I think the ones who get ahead fast in this world sometimes seem to wind up slower later on," he said in a recent interview. "And the ones who start off slowly end up really contributing a lot more over the long haul."

Auction Items Ready
For Saturday Sale

"Anyone for ping pong" might be one of the questions after the auction planned by the Women of All Saints Episcopal Church. The Saturday event will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m. Ping pong tables are not the only sporting equipment to be offered. Members have also sought out pool tables, golf clubs and carts, skin-diving equipment, bowling balls, ski equipment, hunting and fishing gear and snowshoes.

Many Choices
Other items to be put on the

block by professional auctioneers are gas and electric appliances, antiques, baby equipment, many types of furniture, musical instruments, dishes, clocks, radios, and yard and garden tools.

Serving as committee members with co-chairmen Mrs. Richard Sampson and Mrs. Victor Shoaff are Mmes. Ernest LaBrake, Leonard Beard, Luther Rogers, Duane Skutley, Carl Straka, Bruce Purdy, H. Ronald Holz, Burt Fisher, Leon Gabriel, Anne Glasner and Barbara Sykes.

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for
you . . . DINNERS
LUNCHES
COCKTAIL BAR
In Butte des Morts, Wis.
On Hwy. 110
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WHITE
HOUSE
INN
STEAKS - CHOPS
SEA FOODS
... at their very best! Closed
Mondays.

STAR ATTRACTION!
TONITE . . .
In Person
JOHNNY
TILLOTSON
"It Keeps Right on A-Hurtin'"
"Send Me the Pillow
You Dream On"
"Talk Back Trembling Lips"
"Worry"
Country Aire
Air-Conditioned
Just West of City Limits
3211 W. Spencer RE 4-5260
Singing All of
His Hit Tunes!

Xavier's Big Sisters Point the Way

Fresh men girls at Xavier High School don't have to fumble around the first few weeks of school, wondering where to go and how to get there. Each one has a knowledgeable 'big sister' to show her what's expected — and the right and easy ways to do things.

Xavier's 'big sister' program was launched in the fall of 1963 by the Student Council. Senior girls participate, giving their time

to acquaint the freshmen with the building and helping them with any problem that might arise from their entry into high school. They are shown how to use the cafeteria, the library, where classrooms are located, and are introduced to school rules.

The relationship extends to other areas too. The new Xavierites are also helped in finding rides to football games. Some of the seniors get together in small groups and give informal parties for their young 'charges.'

The first scheduled event

for big and little sisters was a Sept. 4 tea in the school Commons. At that time the directives of the handbook were dramatized in skit form.

The program is carried out intensively during the first two weeks of school. After that, the girls find the relationships have deepened to the point where they are self-perpetuating. They continue to be friends all year long.

Last spring the freshmen gave a group 'thank you' to the seniors by entertaining them at a picnic.



Xavier's Student Council is responsible for carrying out and directing the senior-freshmen girls program during the first few weeks of school. It sponsored the opening tea for big and little sisters Sept. 4. Above, freshmen Linda Bogen-schutz and Linda Tierney ask directions of senior Kay Kadow. Below, at the lockers, are Mary Jo DeNoble, a senior, and Mary Bartelt, a freshman.

Any Questions That Arise from the rules in the handbook are easily given Xavier's freshmen girls by their senior 'big sisters.' The program to ease the younger girls into high school life was begun a year ago and has been judged a success by both students and faculty. Above, Kathy Yingling, senior, explains a point to Susan Gorski, a freshman. At right, Ann Byrne, senior, assists freshman Maureen Kavaney through the cafeteria line. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Miss Eustice Bride In Catholic Nuptial

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Patricia Jean Eustice, Aurora, Colo., and Steve Franke Blagen, Aurora, at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. John J. Regan officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Therese Catholic Church, Aurora.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Eustice, Bedford, Ind., formerly of Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Blagen, Aurora.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Karen Eustice, Schenectady, N. Y., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Ward, Miss Cynthia Tally, and Miss Mary Ellen Holz.

A brother of the bride, Michael F. Eustice, Bedford, Ind., performed as best man. Groomsman was Harry Lindsay. Mark Blagen was a junior attendant. Guests were seated by James Coble and George Paulsen.

The wedding reception was held at Cherry Creek Inn, Denver.

The bride attended Alverno College, Milwaukee, and the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. She was affiliated with Alpha Omega Phi, and was employed as a Continental Airline



Joy Photo

Mrs. Steve Blagen

hostess. Mr. Blagen attends the University of Colorado School of Pharmacy.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., the couple will live in Aurora.

Miss Fox Feted At Bridal Shower

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Barbara Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, Kaukauna, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower at the Little Chute Village Hall. Hostesses were Miss Linda Achten, Miss Jean Fox, Miss Linda Fox, Mrs. Karen Landwehr and Mrs. Ray Wagner.

The bride-elect will be married to Merle Wagner Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner, Seymour.

Lutheran Women To Visit Bethany Home Festival

First English Lutheran Church Women will attend the Annual Fall Festival at Bethany Home, Waupaca, Saturday. Plans for the trip were discussed at the meeting of the group Tuesday evening in Fellowship Hall.

A slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee, Mrs. James Veum, chairman, Mrs. Robert Bues and Mrs. Orson Kranzusch. Miss Barbara Bauer, parish worker, and David Kaplan, intern, spoke to the women. Mrs. Fred Clark told of the preaching, teaching, reaching mission scheduled for the week of Sept. 27. Mrs. Walter Wiekert reported on Lutheran welfare. Mrs. William Maves, chairman of the rummage sale, announced it will be held in October. Mrs. Gaylord Derber, chairman of Mary Circle, was program coordinator. Leah Circle, with Mrs. Roy Raess, chairman, served as hostesses.

Valley View Club Schedules Annual Dinner Meeting

Mrs. Walter Roehr will speak on "Driftwood" at the annual dinner meeting of the Valley View Garden Club. The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Alex's Manor House for the dinner and installation of officers.

Mrs. Joseph Schrank will be installed as president; Mrs. Leiland Atkinson, vice president; Mrs. C. F. Andrew, secretary, and Mrs. Jack Manwell, treasurer.

A report will be given by Mrs. George Pluener on the school for flower show judges held in Green Bay.

Valley BPW Club Tells Programs

The Valley Business and Professional Women's Club paid tribute to member Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, recently elected national BPW third vice president, when the group met for dinner Tuesday evening at Tony Wonders Club.

The second annual seminar series, to take place in Appleton Oct. 10, was discussed. The program will also be held Oct. 3



Miss Nancy Mae Dunsirn and Richard G. Kohnert exchanged marriage promises Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Dunsirn, 624 S. Douglas St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kohnert, Black River Falls. The couple will live in Eau Claire. (Rueckl Photo)

in Kenosha and Oct. 24 in Madison.

Mrs. Evelyn Gauger reported on the national convention in Detroit. Wisconsin's 88 member delegation was the largest of the 50 states. The state convention report was given by Mrs. Merlin Buchanan.

The organization has outlined its program schedule for the year. The theme will be 'Progress through Partnership.' Tuesday's meeting stressed 'Our BPW Story.'

Vote Important

In October Miss Shirley Bue-low will be chairman of an 'Information Please' program, stressing the importance of the individual's vote.

'Youth Power U.S.A.' will be presented in November by Mrs. Helen McGregor, public relations chairman. December will carry out a Christmas theme of 'Peace and Good Will.' Miss Sally Grimmer, world affairs chairman, will use 'Globe Trotting' as the topic for the January meeting.

Pian International Program

A world affairs international B.P.W. program, 'At Home and Abroad', will be given in February by Miss Patricia Beyer. March will feature a 'Musical Interlude' under the guidance of Miss Stella Brandt, personal development chairman. Club participation will be needed for the April meeting, 'Mirror, Mirror, On The Wall.' Mrs. Molly Nelson will be chairman.

Mrs. Mabel McClanahan will present a legislation report, 'Hillies', in May.

VFW Auxiliary To Fete Gold Star Mothers

Gold Star Mothers will be entertained at a 1 p.m. luncheon Sept. 30 by the VFW Auxiliary. Plans for the luncheon were discussed at the meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Clubhouse.

The group plans a trip to King to honor veterans there on Sept. 28. Mrs. Richard Hendricks, president of the auxiliary, will accept reservations for the trip until Sept. 24.

Mrs. Robert C. Johnson is chairman of the rummage sale to be held Oct. 14 at the VFW Clubhouse.

Convention Reports

Reports on the National Convention were given by Mrs. Trudy Hoffman and Mrs. Don Manier. Other reports given were Mrs. Fred Peske, sunshine and rehabilitation; Mrs. Johnson, ways and means; Mrs. John Steenis, poppy and membership; Mrs. Glen Schwerke, community services; Mrs. Manier, kitchen, and Mrs. Harry Rasmussen, senior citizens.

Today has been designated as poppy day.

The Eighth District meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m. Sept. 20 at Park School, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Marjorie Van Weele and Mrs. Manier were refreshment chairmen.

British Tailors Complain Sexes Dress Alike

BY COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — The voice of British tailoring complained today that it's getting harder and harder to distinguish between the British male and the British female.

What with long hair on the men and pants on the women, it said, a new sex seems to be emerging — "middlesex."

The complaint came from Tailor and Cutter, weekly organ of the British clothing industry.

Undefined Lines

Its editorial said: "Where once the trade was clearly defined into men's and women's sections, the advent of this growing army of twilight boys and girls is inducing a kind of industrial schizophrenia."

"Designers of both types of clothing are poaching unforgivably on the styles of each other."

"The main hope must be for the evolution of an entirely different style of ensemble for these new phenomena and a new branch of the industry to supply it."

One for All
"The gentlemen's tailor and the ladies' tailor could be sup-

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plemented by the don't know's queen's dress designers, made a bid Wednesday to deck the male in gaudier plumage. At a showing of male fashions he dis-formidable female equivalents played dinner jackets in royal blue or gold and skintight black sympathetic surroundings." pants tucked into knee-length boots.

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Winners of Club and Class competition for women at the Fox Valley Golf Club received their trophies at a recent dinner meet. With their awards are Mrs. Wayne Hull, Class A; Mrs. Ted Maas, Class

B; Mrs. Robert Bootz, club champion; Mrs. Omar Wolfgram, Class C, and Mrs. Richard Walker, Class D. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jenny Lind, a Song Bird in A Diamond Studded Cage

P. T. Barnum said she'd been similar glittering testimony to her talent. The association of the circus entrepreneur and the refined "Swedish Nightingale" was almost unbelievable. But Barnum, who had styled himself "The Prince of Humbug," had grown sensitive about the title and wanted "class."

Composers Praised Voice
Jenny Lind was certainly class. Her crystal voice had been praised by Chopin and Mendelssohn, and Meyerbeer had declared that she was "a veritable diamond of talent." Hans Christian Andersen had written his famous fairytale, "The Nightingale," for her. Furthermore, she had made herself a symbol of idealism and purity on what was then still "the wicked stage."

Few people ever got the best of P. T. Barnum, but a Jenny Lind isn't born every minute. Having agreed to a two-year tour of the United States, she demanded a whopping fee, plus a half-share in the profits.

"That's more money than the President of the United States gets," Barnum exploded. "Well, then, let the President sing for you," she replied coolly.

Though she was famous on the other side of the Atlantic, Barnum knew he had to promote Jenny Lind in America as extensively as he had promoted his circus. He carried on an intensive campaign that quickly won the public.

Miss Lind Idolized
The country contracted "Lindomania." Women wore the Jenny Lind hairstyle, a smooth middle part with clusters of curls on each side of the head. And there appeared Jenny Lind buttons, pancakes, flour, cigars, sausages, gloves, parasols, singing teakettles, bonnets, songbooks — ad infinitum. Since there were no phonograph records made, some of the people who idolized her had never even heard her sing. But just as Barnum had succumbed to her diamond-studded reputation so did the American public.

The personality she projected had much to do with it. In an age that worshipped the blameless heroine, she was at once Snow White, Little Eva and the poor girl trying to save the old homestead. At her concerts throughout America, she appeared in gowns of simple design — which were always white. Morning glories, sometimes forget-me-nots, trailed across the bodice. Diamonds, pure as waterdrops, shimmered in her hair and a slim diamond bracelet trickled around her wrist.

Religious Person
Stories were circulated of her charity and simplicity, and most of them probably were true. For though she was a theatrical person who knew how to dramatize a point, she also was a deeply religious person who was not a phony.

Suddenly, towards the end of her exciting two-year tour, her popularity waned. The country's "Lindomania" vanished as quickly as it had appeared. When she sang her farewell concert in New York City, the Herald — which had called her the most popular woman in the world — did not even bother to review it, nor did most of the other city papers.

But in her native Sweden her fame was based on a true appreciation for her talent. In 1881, long after her retirement, King Oskar II awarded her the highest honor in his power to bestow — the kingdom's Medal of Litteris et Artibus. The gold medal, suspended from a blue ribbon, was set with diamonds that shine in eternal tribute.

James E. Harness claimed Miss Margaret Muehlenbein as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Pius Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Keller officiated at the single ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna C. Muehlenbein, 2118 N. Clark St. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harness, route 1, Neenah, are the bridegroom's parents. The couple will live at 115 Spruce St., Neenah. (Rueckl Photo)



Mr. and Mrs. William Niemuth

50th Wedding Anniversary Marked at Party
MARION — Mr. and Mrs. William Niemuth were guests of honor at a surprise party for friends and family Sunday at their home, route 1, Marion. The couple's children were hosts at the affair, celebrating the Niemuths' golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Niemuth were married Sept. 2, 1914, at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco. Mr. Niemuth is a retired farmer. The couple has two children: Harold, route 1, Marion, and Mrs. Carl Brennenstuhl, Manawa. They also have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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A cookie decorating session was held in the kitchen of Mrs. Eugene Brinkman, 213 W. Marquette St., as one of the last chores in the current busy baking week of the Appleton Y's Menettes. The woman's YMCA organization holds its annual traveling bake sale by way of station wagons Saturday morning. From the left in the picture above are Mrs. Robert Tucker, Mrs. James Vahey, chairman of this year's event, Mrs. Rodney Vaughan and Mrs. James Williams. At the right, Mrs. Gordon Steinberg, pipes frosting on one of the baked gingerbread cookie clowns. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Homemade Gingerbread Clowns Bright Trademark of Y's Menettes Bake Sale

Four postered and gaily decorated station wagons will travel to the four corners of Appleton on a Saturday morning in the Y's Menettes annual bake sale — on wheels. The sale will be as in other years, yet with a difference here and there. Traditional clown cookies again will be for sale. Some 30 dozens of them — only this year the decorated figures will be fashioned from gingerbread dough instead of the former sugar cookie recipe. "The clown is our trademark," explained Mrs. James Vahey, chairman of this year's fund-raising event, "so we kept the idea intact but changed the cookie recipe as an experiment."



The Ailing House Smoothing Textured Plaster

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Our living room and dining room walls are painted plaster, but have a very rough, raised, lumpy finish which we do not like. Is there any way we could remove this to have a smooth surface?

A: Remove the roughest part of the texture with coarse sandpaper, wrapped around a block of wood, or with a portable electric sander. Wipe off the dust. Then fill the remaining indentations with spackling compound applied with a trowel.

Q: I am making kitchen cabinets of white pine. We want the natural wood grain to show. Would applying paste wax to the bare wood provide sufficient protection?

A: No. Wax alone does not afford complete protection on wood surfaces used in the kitchen because of the presence of moisture and grease. A light natural finish can be obtained by giving the wood a couple of coats of a good quality clear varnish. Or you could finish the wood with a special type of lacquer coating made by one of the nationally known plywood manufacturers (this particular finish has no gloss). Or apply several coats of pure, fresh, white shellac, thinned half and half with denatured alcohol. After the wood has been finished a coat of wax can then be applied.

Another change will be the destination of the money raised by the project. Since the YMCA women's organization has completed its monetary pledge to the new building fund, proceeds this year will go to the Y's recently acquired camp near Lakewood.

Starts 9 A.M.
Each of the station wagons will have a teen-aged clown aboard to assist members with sales. The wagons will travel through residential areas from 9 a.m. until their loads of baked goods are gone. It took a little over an hour last year.

In case of rain Saturday, the sale will be conducted from the decorated wagons on the parking lots of the Park 'N' Market on N. Meade Street and Red Owl store on Wisconsin Avenue.

Each of the 32 members of Y's Menettes has had an active part in this sale. Throughout the present week, each member has taken to her kitchen to bake quantity batches of three of her favorite recipes, besides helping to bake and decorate her share of the ginger clown cookies.

The load of baked goods this year will include such tempters as fresh fruit pies, fruit and nut breads, bar cookies, coffee cakes, sweet rolls and dinner rolls depending on the favorites from each member's recipe file.

Committee members working under Mrs. Vahey include Mrs. Eugene Brinkman, Mrs. Roy Witter, Mrs. Thomas Mann, Mrs. Bruce Henning, Mrs. Gunard Reynolds, Mrs. William Melzer, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Rodney Vaughan, Mrs. James P. Mohr and Mrs. Keith Wickert.

The recipe used for the gingerbread clowns comes from the file of Mrs. Willard Smith. Here it is:

- GINGERBREAD CLOWNS**
2 1/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup moist brown sugar
1/2 cup light molasses
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon hot water
1 teaspoon vinegar
Grease baking sheet lightly.

Start oven 10 minutes before baking, setting at 350 degrees. Sift flour, then measure. Re-sift flour four more times with soda, ginger, cinnamon and salt.

Cream shortening, preferably with a rotary beater, until it becomes shiny. Add moist brown sugar; cream well. Add molasses and egg; beat mixture until fluffy.

Then, removing beater and using a wooden spoon, mix flour mixture into the creamed mixture, adding small amount at a time to total at least three portions of flour. Blend thoroughly after each addition.

Stir in lemon rind, water and

vinegar until well blended. Cover dough and chill until firm; divide into four portions when thoroughly chilled and return to refrigerator, using one portion at a time on board or pastry cloth.

Flour board or cloth lightly; roll out each portion of dough about a quarter-inch thick. Use a gingerbread man cutter or handmade cardboard pattern to cut out the dough. Trace around outer edge of pattern and cut with sharp knife if cardboard figure used. Bend figures' arms and legs to simulate action, if desired. Bake about 15 minutes; remove immediately to cool. Frost with decorator's icing after cookies have cooled.



Corn on the Cob was the main feature of the menu when 20 couples on Lee Avenue in Brillion gathered for their eighth annual block party. The two host couples for the event are shown here reaching the tasty vegetable. They are Mrs. Wyman Wenzel, Mrs. Werner Brochman, Mr. Brochman and Mr. Wenzel.

Block Party A Tradition In Brillion

BRILLION — Harvest time weather and hearty appetites combined to help make the Lee Avenue block party a huge success for the eighth consecutive year. The Avenue has been extended and new homes built in recent years so the group now includes 20 couples. Hosts for the first eight-couple get-to-

gether were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heimke. Although the 54 youngsters on the two block stretch of Lee Avenue north of highway 10 are tucked away by 8 p.m. this one night every year so mom and dad can attend the festivities, it is not unusual to see eyes peering from and bobbing heads in neighborhood windows long into the evening.

Other year's activities of dancing and yard games were by-passed this year due to the chilly weather. Party goes on indoors early after the 120 ears of corn and numerous hamburgers had been consumed.

Host couples this year were Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Wenzel and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brochman.

Your Problems

Divorcee Vulnerable Target for The Always-Present 'Don Juan'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What chance does a divorced woman have when a married man goes after her, tells her a string of lies and then, after she has severed all relations with single men who offered marriage he dumps her?

This story is such a tired one I'm ashamed to tell it. My boss couldn't take his eyes off me. He pursued me as if I were the only woman in the world. I was first flattered, then smitten — and finally hopelessly in love.

From the things he had told me about his wife I was sure she was a mess. Then one day we met. I was stunned. She was a beautiful woman, intelligent, gracious, with a sense of humor and an engaging personality.

What's the matter with a man who would run around and cheat on a woman like that? Why did he chase me? And why is he now chasing another divorcee — this time a plain, unattractive one?

You are the lady with the answers. Do you have one for me? —Scorned and Wrathful

Dear Scorned and Wrathful: The Don Juans will always be with us. They must keep proving to themselves that they still have it.

But never mind about him, let's talk about you. The divorcee is a particularly vulnerable target because she is a lonely woman who feels like a failure. These "losers" would do well to remember

that the married man who chases dames is like a dog who runs after a car. He doesn't really mean to catch it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother is my problem. She doesn't care how she looks around the house. Some days she will walk around in an old ratty bathrobe until 4:30 p.m. I am afraid to invite any kids over because I never know about her.

Yesterday an especially nice boy came to take me swimming. I wasn't quite ready and mom sat and talked to him for

Teen Girls Need Help With Diets

Teen-agers who go on a pizza and hamburger binge probably won't suffer if they have good supplies of meat, milk, cereals and fruits and vegetables.

Usually boys can add on all of the food that they can stuff down and not gain weight. Probably the teen-age girl will need to do some adjusting to cut down calories and still be well fed.

Because teen-age is a time of stress food shouldn't be an added problem. Most girls have high interest in smooth skin, glossy hair, correct weight and "sharp" clothes. This is no time to have added weight.

Because it's important to be able to eat a pizza or chocolate sundae with the crowd, try to help the teen girl to adjust her meals so that she can indulge occasionally.

If she's had a good food pattern help her to keep on with a good breakfast, lunch. Dinner and snacks will multiply to allow an after school snack or evening treat with the gang.

Use Low Calorie Drinks
Low calorie soft drinks for gatherings at home and drinking skim milk rather than whole helps keep calories low.

Adjusting the dinner meal by serving vegetables without adding butter or leaving jelly and most of the butter off the bread and omitting sauces, cutting out gravies, desserts cuts out calories that can go into snacking with the crowd.

Even though boys usually don't have to watch calories they may need to choose foods carefully to keep skin clear and to make sure that they're getting all the meat, milk, cereals and fruit and vegetables they need.

a few minutes. When I came into the living room and saw her sitting in an unladylike position, with torn hose rolled below the knees. I almost died.

That wasn't all, Ann. Her hair was up in rags and she was wearing dad's army shoes.

When I mentioned this to her she snapped, "If I'm not fancy enough for your friends, that's too bad." Can you suggest something? —Pancake

Dear Pancake: What cannot be cured must be endured. You aren't about to change your mother, so you'd better change your attitude.

Never make apologies for your mother. Conduct yourself like a lady even though she is falling a little short of the mark. A truly worthy boy will understand — and he is bound to admire a girl who shows respect under trying conditions.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married eleven months. My husband told me before we married that his older brother was going to room and board with us. We needed the money and it seemed like a good idea.

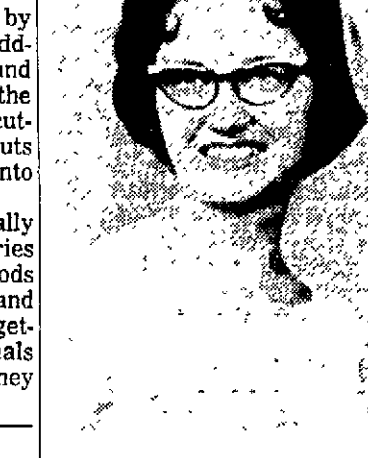
Every three weeks my husband works the night shift for six days. When my brother-in-law and I are alone he makes passes. My husband would knock his head off if he knew.

I hate to make trouble between brothers but I can't stand this much longer. Please tell me what to do. I've learned a lot from your column. —In a Jam

Dear In: The Bible says you are your brother's keeper, but it doesn't say anything about keeping a brother who has the morals of a Tom cat.

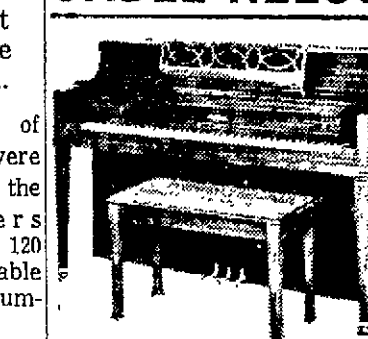
Tell "Tom" he has one week to find another place to live or you will speak to your husband about him. And don't fail to make good your threat if he doesn't clear out on schedule.

(Copyright, 1964)



Miss Judy Hoffmann became the bride of Harry Baumann Saturday at St. Rose Catholic Church, Clintonville. The Rev. Paul Koszarek officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoffmann, route 1, Clintonville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Retzlaff, Shawano. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

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